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MATT MURRA PERMITTED TO

Missouri WPA Chief, Who Is Pendergast Lieutenant. Is Allowed to Resign Pending U. S. Inquiry

ASKS FOR LEAVE WITHOUT PREJUDICE

Sends Letter to Acting Administrator Howard O. Hunter-E. His Place.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.-Mat-

ted heretofore that his returns States Treasury issues eased fur- President at 9 a.m. ere under inquiry.

Text of Correspondence. correspondence between and Hunter was made pubic at WPA headquarters. letter to Hunter, dated Mon-

t the activity of the investiof the Bureau of Internal

"Your request is granted and you am appointing Mr. E. M. Basye as acting administrator of the Works

ring your absence. ou made in your letter concernof a high character and great pub-

Works, a post which paid him an remain at Balmoral Castle. additional \$8000 a year, as a result King George kept in close touch Japan.

his WPA post because of his close his London office. rgast, who pleaded guilty and nt to prison in May for evading 100 REPORTED DROWNED ral income taxes on his share of the bribe money in the notoriinsurance rate compromise and much of the income from his read politico-business activi-

in Kansas City acounced June 21 that he was port, and the newspaper Anoites reported 100 passengers drowned.

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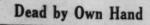
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Sunset, 6:45; sunrise, tomorrow, 5:22.

Stage of the Mississippi at St.

Busch demonstrated early that he would deal severely with all continued on Page 3, Column 6.





M. Basye Named to Take WHEAT PRICES HIGHER ON WAR

PRESIDENT BUSCH OF

Grain Goes Up Limit of 5 Cents at

Winnipeg—New York Share Gains Yesterday Wiped Out. NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP). -Wheat soared today while stocks went down in markets tinged with war psychology. In Winnipeg wheat futures shot up the limit of 5 cents

In Wall Street stocks were un- would be fatal. sed that the inquiry into his settled by moderate selling. Nervosed that the inquiry into his ous traders, eagerly scanning every bulletin on the foreign situation of the foreign situa Howard O. Hunter, acting nation, seemed to be influenced parpublic order and the normal developlace England's air raid precauticularly by a report a German opment of all public and private tions on virtually a "war basis," National Defense Council. uesting permission to withdraw plane had been shot at over Poland. Losses of \$1 to \$4 in active stocks It, was learned that the best sur-

Murray's tax returns was not sion agreement. Foreign bonds

HALIFAX TO BROADCAST

was taken. Speech by British Foreign Secre-2:30 P. M.

LONDON, Aug. 23 (AP).-For nue now investigating my in- eign Secretary Lord Halifax will come tax, I believe that my request for a leave of absence without prejudice until this case is finally determined is for the best finally determined is for the best ment on the international situation.

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(2:30 p. m., St. Louis time).

Name without prejudice pending be broadcast by Station KSD from 2:30 to 2:40 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. KSD also will carry Reichsreau of Internal Revenue of your chancellor Hitler's speech at Tannenberg Sunday from 4:30 to 5:30

TO GO TO LONDON TONIGHT

Emergency Meeting of Brit-ish Parliament.

g Col. Harrington and me and I George VI, breaking his annual changed only in view of the necesvacation because of the tense in- sity I encountered of forming an ternational situation, will leave energetic government night to be on hand for tomorrow's in nature.

News of Vessel's Sinking Con-firmed by Federal Agency but Not Estimate of Dead.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 23 (AP). Federal attack on Pendergast, near Porto Ilhos, a small Brazilian

DICTATOR BUSCH OF BOLIVIA ENDS LIFE WITH PISTOL

President, 35, Dies at La Paz — "Intense Mental BRITISH AIR RAID Depression" Is Attributed to Overwork.

GEN. QUINTANILLA ASSUMES CHARGE

He and Cabinet Take Over Provisional Powers to 'Maintain Unalterable Public Order.'

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Aug. 23 (AP) Propaganda Minister Marie Flores announced today that Pres laent German Busch, 35-year-old SCARE, STOCKS LOSE \$1 TO \$4 dictator who died of a pistol wound had committed suicide

Flores said Busch had been fering intense mental depression as a result of the intense work of the past few days" and that at 5:30 a. m. he shot himself in the

The President died at 2:45 p. m Missouri of the Work Projects Ada bushel permitted for fluctuations of the wound, which at first was ministration while the Government in one session. Chicago wheat foldescribed officially as "accidental." restigates his Federal income tax lowed the rise at a slower pace. The Cabinet under Gen. Carlos turns.

Murray, a lieutenant of Tom had withdrawn offerings of cash it had assumed earlier in the day when physicians agreed the wound

Gen. Quintanilla assumed the proactivities."

Bishop Antezana of La Paz ad- for Baltic or German ports. le known. It had not been re- continued to decline and United ministered extreme unction to the quickly through the capital and by sel en route to Hamburg was re-

noon a huge crowd had gathered called by radio. outside the hospital to which Busch Mediterranean Fleet Reinforced. Gen Quintanilla appointed Gen.

Bernardino Bilbao as chief of the that reinforcements were being sent lage just behind the Maginot Line After a hasty meeting the entire to the Mediterranean fleet to bring to preside at tomorrow's special Cabinet went to the hospital to reit up to full strength. There was no indication how main with the dying President.

HIS RISE IN ARMY Arrangements were made for im-

"I wish to state that I have the highest regard for Col. Harrington, fourself and those at the head of courself and those at the head of cours

came provisional president when, aluminum, copper, lead, iron and aided by the army, he overthrew steel scrap, raw cotton, rubber and

vid Toro. The Assembly made him sion taken at yesterday's Cabinet Nogues, constitutional President in May, meeting. will be in a leave of absence status beginning Wednesday, Aug. 23. I KING GEORGE BREAKS VACATION In an interview shortly after assuming dictatorial powers, Busch said: "To understand my action you must know that politics in my coun-Will Be on Hand for Tomorrow's try was filled with personal in-

terest and appetites which give n ish Parliament. importance to the well-being and progress of the country. "The situation in Bolivia was

Scotland for London by train to- disciplinarian and reconstructive Denied He Was Pro-Nazi.

As State Administrator of the WPA, Murray was paid \$6500 a Parliament, Buckingham Palace announced today. Queen Elizabeth and their two children, Princesses Kansas City Department of Public Works, a post which paid him an remain at Balmoral Castle.

Denied He Was Pro-Nazl. Busch denied he had any sympathies with the Nazi Government in Germany or that he planned to draw Bolivia into the anti-Cominterin pact with Germany, Italy and Japan. 64 (5:30 a. m.).
Relative humidity at noon today, "Much is made of the fact." he

of pressure from Mayor Bryce B. with the news today by telephone sadi, "that my father was a Ger-smith and others after disclosure to London.

"Much is made of the fact," he sadi, "that my father was a Ger-smith and others after disclosure to London. Smith and others after disclosure of extensive payroll padding in the municipal department.

While no word of the inquiry into Murray's tax returns had leaked out, there had been rumors since June that Murray would give up his WPA post because of his close Political affiliations.

Smith and others after disclosure to London.

J. P. Morgan, who entertained the King and Queen at Gannochy I have never been out of Bolivia. I am a Bolivian, nothing else."

Born in Santa Cruz, Busch spent his early years in the District of Beni and was educated at La Paz mually. The American financer was in touch by telephone with his London office. shunned the fancy garb and pomp

of European dictators. But he ruled his three and one hand and he announced his intention of exercising strict control over Bolivia's rich tin mines, from of the world's supply, and over its untapped reserves of petroleum. Expropriation of Oil.

Among his first acts as dictator Continued on Page 3, Column 6. of .1.

DEFENSE COUNCIL DEFENSE ON 'WAR | CALL TO PUT MORE MEN UNDER ARMS

Service Less Than Two tinguish London Lights Years Ago Already Summoned.

rangements Made to Ex-

'Whenever Necessary.'

AIR FORCES CALLED

MORE ARMY, NAVY,

morrow.

effective tonight.

Toulon to join the fleet.

mediate extinguishing of London's

street lights "at any time it is con-

Arms Export Licenses Suspended.

FAIR TONIGHT, TOMORROW:

THE TEMPERATURES.

ay's high, 83 (3 p.

morrow.

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ANOTHER SCRAI OF PAPER?

All licenses under the arms ex-

FRENCH ARMY; AIR, **NAVY HEADS CONFER**

Sale of Essential Materials President Lebrun Back in Paris for Cabinet Meet-Abroad Barred: Arms Export Licenses Suspended ing Tomorrow — Country Reported Ready to France Orders Its Nationals to Leave--Parliament Meets To-Fight for Poland.

The order meant that French om his job pending the investiwere numerous, wiping out gains in yesterday's rally, following news summoned to attend the President, sailings of all vessels due to leave and 2,000,000.

Further saltings were suspended had completed their military serv-Reports of an accident spread indefinitely. One Newcastle ves- ice less than two years ago or were specialists had already been called.

President Albert Lebrun arrived in Paris tonight, cutting short his An Admiralty official said tonight vacation at his native Lorraine vil-Cabinet meeting.

It was learned that the new call neutral nations, appealed to the were told that United States ofwill be made by plastering posters world for peace tonight and de- ficials have no information on nany men were sent. It was known, nowever, that several trainloads on the walls of the police stations. clared "the worst can still be avoidists in Berlin, however, took to

The decision was reached at a meeting of France's ranking army, should "accept open negotiations of respondent was left behind to hold the French journalistic fort. All

Ministry under Premier Daladier. his palace. The Premier, who is also War the WPA, and I am proud of the WPA and I am proud of the work done by the Work Projects Administration in Missouri."

Col. F. C. Harrington, administrator of the WPA is on vacation.

Hunter's reply today said:

"The speech of Lord Halifax will be broadcast by Station KSD from which you request a leave of about the world and make a last minute appeal for predict without prejudice pending without prejudice pending to the WPA. Is on vacation.

The was no indication of the purpose of the broadcast, but it was international efforts for conciliation."

There was no indication of the purpose of the broadcast, but it was believed the Foreign Secretary through the army, of which he ad see that their windows and shelters, darken their windows and set that the proposed for staff in the actively in any international efforts for conciliation."

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Before Bonnet went to the na- embourg the government of President Da- nickel. The order followed a deci- a long talk with Gen. Auguste United States, England, France, ate Nice, Monte Carlo and Mentone, his Bavarian mountain chalet. resident General of Norway and Sweden. French Morocco and commander-

forces in North Africa. port prohibition order of 1931 were Reported Ready to Fight. France was reported to have dis-

Continued on Page 8, Column 3. patched "strong" instructions to its "I therefore send this appeal: mbassadors in Europe.

"We solemnly formulate the vow caution less specific.

Contents of the diplomatic notes Ambassadors in Europe.

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Six of the children of Joseph Parameters of the control of the c Britain were prepared to go to war, if Poland saw fit to resist a voices to ours in the same desice voices to ours in the same desice their mother and the Ambassador's were said to have been dispatched voices to ours after Ger-French leaders warned the country a showdown in the German-

observers to believe that another simply: "The conference will prohis post in London.

Official forecast extraordinary consultation had ceed to an examination of the infor St. Louis and been held. ternational situation."

vicinity: Fair to- The Government awaited a re-The Government awaited a renight and tomorow.

The Government awaited a renight and tomorow. The Moscow Ambassador, row; warmer tomorrow.

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Official circles in Berlin were so ment the meaning of its proposed tonight and tomorrow; cooler in extreme southeast and extreme south central portions; warmer in northwest portion to
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Tannenberg, East Prussia, were regarded as an occasion for celebrating another bloodless victory. west portion to- European war.

"Within Two Fingers of War." Illinois: Fair tonight and tomornight and tomornigh row; cooler in east gerous than that of a year ago of war. Continued on Page 2, Column 7. Seated clockwise round the ta- and suggested those planning to

TREND OF TODAY'S MARKETS

Stocks weak, selling off late. Bonds down. Curb heavy, For-eign exchange unsettled. Cotton easy. Wheat up nearly 4c. Corn sharply higher.

Foreign News Developments ENGLAND'S At a Glance

Foreigners, Fearing War, Jam All

Trains and Planes Out of Germany

Americans Besiege Consuls for Advice,

and Many Depart.

ly the Associated Press. modify demands or "vital rights" stay out of Europe.
because of British pledge to Poland; demands understood to include unconditional return of Dan-Britain will "resist to uttermost"

HITLER DEMANDS PART OF POLAND,

PROTECTORATE OVER REST; PARTIAL

MOBILIZATION ORDERED IN FRANCE

imilar to Bohemia-Moravia.

German-Russian non-aggression situation" obtains. treaty; British-French missions still await instructions.

ing for seven small neutral nations war breaks out in Europe. WASHINGTON—Whether United to call additional reserves to mate States to make peace move may French moves.

Worst Can Still Be Avoided

tion Peace Conference.

The King expressed the "solemn

May End Tomorrow.

ture of the Oslo convention against

Foreign Ministers Richard J. cilities are normal.

Sandler of Sweden, Eelco N. VanLetters sent to Americans by the

an emergency.

BRUSSELS. Aug. 23 (AP) .- ert Coulondre.

vow" that the statesmen of Europe

BERLIN—Hitler reported inform-ing Britain that Germany could not advisers; Americans advised to be discussed tomorrow when Roose

zig, return of sections of Poland resort to force against Poland formerly German and rearrange which latter resists; Britain ment of German-Polish relations France ready for quick change t war-footing as Parliament meets

Hamburg-Bound Vessel Re- Specialists and Those Who partial mobilization; men under arms exceed 1,000,000.

WARSAW—Clash between Polish, German troops reported; Poles; charge Germans crossed frontier, Charge Germans crossed frontier, British Completed Their Military Moscow-Von Ribbentrop, Mo-United States Embassy otov open formal negotiation of American citizens that "serious

WASHINGTON—United State officials draft plans to rush home BRUSSELS-King Leopold speak- thousands of American citizens i appeals to world for peace; de-clares "worst can still be avoided." preparations; nation believed ready

ran throughout the day with cor-

to the French Ambassador, Rob-

American residents besieged con-

sular and diplomatic officials ask-

their heels without waiting for

the French journalistic fort. All

excepting five chief correspondents.

In Cannes, meanwhile, tourists

leave, although many of their reser-

land Advised to Go Now.

Only one French newspaper

TERMS CARRIED BY **COURIER TO LONDON**

and German Areas.

British Stand, Threatens

New Partition If Poland

Resists Claims on Danzig

Unmoved by

Henderson Replies His Government Stands Firm -Nazis Predict Solution in 48 Hours, Victory Celebration Sunday.

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (AP).-Reli-BERLIN, Aug 23 (AP).-All able sources declared this afteravenues of travel out of Germany noon that Adolf Hitler told Siz were jammed today with French Nevile Henderson, British Amand British citizens and other foreigners fleeing for fear of war, ify its demands or vital rights be-No seats in airplanes could be ob- cause of the British guaranty of tained after early morning. Trains Poland.

These demands and "vital rights," it is understood, were:

British and French citizens were 1. The unconditional return of He Says, in Name of 7-Na- advised by their local diplomatic officials to leave Germany. The Danzig to the Reich. French step followed upon a di-rect order transmitted from Paris

2. The return of those sections of Poland which were once German, namely, Pommerellen, morze and Polish Upper Silesia.

3. A rearrangement of Polishlines of the protectorate of Bohemia and Moravia.

One of Two Ways. Hitler, according to advices consettle the dispute with Poland in

If Poland yields to these demands peacefully, there will be

His address was broadcast from British newspaper men departed I' Poland fights, Germany will

They said the advice should not day to Berchtesgaden, where he tional defense conference, he had His address was relayed to the be interpreted as an order to evacu- spent three hours with Hitler in but that American citizens in those He bore with him what was de-Nogues, resident General of French Morocco and commander-in-chief of all French colonial King Albert, was a heroic figure of the World War, declared that the late of the world was a heroic figure of the World War, declared that the late of the world was a heroic figure of the World War, declared that the late of the world was a heroic figure of the world was a heroic figure of the World War, declared that world was a heroic figure of the world was a h

another "horrible struggle is being prepared."

King Leopold's Appeal.

"I therefore send this appeal: "We selemnly formulate the vow."

West of Nice in vacation centers such as Cannes, Juan les Pins and such as Cannes, Juan les Pins and or confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described as a confirmation of the report of courier-sent messages and Henderson's mission was described a Sources close to the Duke and communication of the British Cab were rot disclosed by Government of events depends should accept Duchess of Windsor said they plan Britain would resist force against

Six of the children of Joseph P. were attacked and fesisted.

French leaders warned the country a showdown in the German-Polish dispute was a matter of allow.

Premier Daladier received Jules Lukasiewicz, Poland's Ambassador, this afternoon, leading informed observers to believe that another of the conference will propose the same to assure peace and security for the case of assure peace and security for the conference met at 10:15 a. m., St. Louis time) today to leave late today by train for Pau en route to the Catholic shrine and Soviet Russia had announced their intention of negotiating for a non-aggression agreement. The first communique announce, this afternoon, leading informed observers to believe that another of the talks said on assure peace and security for their repoles."

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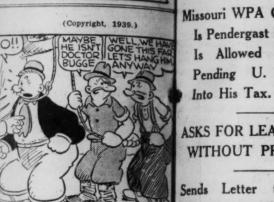
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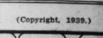
Supposedly the message from Hitler to Chamberlain was identical raising of tariffs was expected to WARSAW, Aug. 23 (AP).-The with that dispatched to other gov-

> that 'a serious situation obtains" The document was understood to

ble from Beigian Premier and For- leave should consider going as soon have been the second within two eign Minister Hubert Pierlot were as possible, while transportation fa- weeks that found its way to the British Prime Minister. The one to which Ambass

Sandier of Sweden, Eerco N. van-kleffens of the Nethedlands, Halv-Embassy said that those who find Henderson carried a reply today dan Koht of Norway, Josef Bech it necessary to remain in Poland of Luxembourg, Elias Erkko of Finland and Peter Munch of Den-Polish regulations in the event of

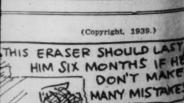
















SIR NEVILE HENDERSON

47,000 Passports Issued.

change Shots in Frontier

Clash.

BERLIN, Aug. 23 (AP).-The

(DNB) reported Polish

the Polish Corridor border.

This report said three German

and one apparently was wounded.

IN FRANCE TO PUT

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1,500,000 UNDER ARMS

spades and dug trenches.

plane was hit.

ice said.

of Silesia.

German official news agency believes its anti-Comintern partner

VACATION SHORT AND IS RETURNING TO WASHINGTON

President Will Arrive in Capital Tomorrow for Talk With Hull Course of United States in Event of War.

DEPARTMENT HEADS MEET AT TREASURY

Plans Discussed for Moving Americans Out War Zones - Financial Problems Also

Roosevelt was returning to Washinternational situation coincided toferences among high Government United States' year-old neutrality law. course in event of war abroad.

ion at the State Department, of- cessfully during the recent Connationals in Europe.

ence today that Secretary of State not work if Germany were able in all directions. The increased ac. It is not agreement to draw on Russia's vast store of tivity of the military forces was sia.

shoard the cruiser Tuscaloosa and ing the country

State Department had advised the tember came after most travelers question. President that if he got back by had returned home vacation to end, that would be The State Department has is said, "you are here in a moment

plans were laid for safeguarding Louis Johnson, Assistant Secretary Danzigers want to return to Gerthelives of Americans abroad and of War; John W. Hanes, Under many."

Next to columns of stories accussing the Poles of atrocities against the poles of atr

He explained that Secretary of ney-General. State Hull's return to Washington

oday from White Sulphur Springs, CANADIAN CABINET CALLED W. Va., where he has been vacationing, was on schedule, contrary to Meet Tomorrow to Consider Eu-to earlier reports that the Secre-ropean Developments.

partment, officials of four Govern- Canada. ment departments met at the Treasury and talked over economic problems this country is expected to Canadian Governor-General.

King spent most of last night in Conference with Lord Tweedsmuir, would have meant the concentration camp.

The treatment of the treat

John W. Hanes, acting secretary, held the Treasury meeting which was attended by Herbert Feis, economic advisor of the State Department; Newman Townsend, acting assistant Solicitor-General of the Justice Department; Woodlief Thomas, research expert of the Federal Reserve Board; Her Gaston, assistant Secretary of the Treasury, and Huntington Cairns, acting general counsel of the Treasury.

The Treasury's \$2,000,000,000 sta-bilization fund, expected to be one of the principal buffers against the financial shock of a European war, was not represented at the meeting, but messengers were going back and forth between the fund office and the conference

Mr. Roosevelt was expected to arrive at Sandy Hook, N. J., to-morrow morning and reach the capital by special train shortly Welles talked over the situation

with Sir Ronald Lindsay, the British Ambassador, a short time before Hull's return. Later, Welles was scheduled to see Ambassador n Pelenyi of Hungary. Plans to Protect Nationals.

In various official quarters plans were being perfected to bring home thousands of United States citizens in case of war.

Merchant ships will be relled on transport the majority of Americans from danger zonez, officials

POLAND UNABLE Calls on Hitler 'TO STOP US,' SAYS

Forster Declares City Will BOMBAY, Aug 23 (AP.) - Re- Von Ribbentrop and Pre-Return to Germany Whether It Suits World army reserve officers as a result

DANZIG LEADER

DANZIG, Aug. 23 (AP).-Nazi flaged. District Leader Albert Forster and Reichsminister Hans Frank told a VON PAPEN, NAZI ENVOY big mass meeting last night that Danzig would return to Germany whether "it suits the world or not. A crowd of 4000 persons gathered Speculation in Budapest on Attempt the fashionable seaside resort of nearby Zoppot to hear them after a day of ostentatious military activity in the Free City.

Fuehrer and the Reich never were so close as today," Forster said. from Salzburg to Ankara. Every Danziger is certain that the Diplomatic circles conjectured his still were in conference at 6 p. m. disappear shortly."

"Poland least of all can stop it," French bloc. explained, but they added that he shouted, ore than 20 navy vessels in the Frank, who is German Commis- claims that Turkey's alliance with not go to the airport to greet the

There was a widespread belief in ists, made his second speech of tion camp. the capital that President Roosevelt would call Congress into a special session in event of a major Danzig no longer is deserted. On

war. This led to speculation that the contrary others (meaning Pomediately because of the the nonaggression talks between land, France and England) are de-Germany and Russia might force serted," said Frank. day with a further round of con- the administration to re-examine its "German Power, Proud Italy." proposals for revising the four- "If the world does not let us re- Chamberlain by a private individual

United States' war abroad.

We abroad.

Department, of vernment agentian Treasure to Treas main in peace, it will experience the who "stands close to the Prime Mincies gathered at the Treasury to bargo, favoring, instead, the sale pact was greeted enthusiastically by ficial quarters. The Propaganda al political enemy, over financial problems and of armaments and munitions to bel- Free City Nazis who hailed it as Ministry said it "could not discuss consider steps this country might ligerents on a "cash and carry" another "proof of the genius of the the matter." Fuehrer.

President soon after his return from a vacation cruise tomorrow atternoon.

Nazis expressed belief that the pact would be signed quickly and belief that the pact would be signed quickly and belief that the pact would be signed quickly and belief that the pact would be signed quickly and belief that the pact would be signed quickly and belief that the pact would be signed quickly and belief that the pact would be signed as a reply was interrupted by requisition of back on German soil tomorrow.

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short his cruise dents and any tourists about leaver Tuscaloosa and ing the country.

Danzig's rights to incorporation in by the commentary, Dienst aus Germany and predictions that anreturning to Washington about 24 The fact that the European tour- schluss was close at hand. It was Germany's sudden rapprochement ist season still is in effect increases learned from persons attending this with Russia had "opened the eyes" The White House said there was the problem of evacuating Americation and France, the problem of evacuating Americation and France, of the problem of evacuating Americation and France, of the problem of evacuating Americation and France, of the problem of evacuating Americans, of the problem of evacuating Americans, of the problem of evacuating Americans, and the problem of evacuating Americans, the problem of evacuating Americans, and the prob

Case for Return to Reich.

Nothing on President's Views. the last three months, but the num- end. You can always claim that viewed by the Wilhelmstrasse (For sa gave ber of tourists now in Europe is you were among the last to be in eign Office) as very much greater

would return to washington at conce "because of the international situation."

Situation."

Welles said another council of high Government officials would be held at the State Department tomorrow afternoon. It will be similar to the one held yesterday when large to the yesterday when l

Thurman Arnold, Assistant Attor- 'HAIL HITLER - RED FRONT!'

Would Have Meant the Con-

the afternoon.

Meeting at Treasury.

Meanwhile, following up yesterday's discussion at the State Department officials of four Government of the Canadian Germany.

Cabinet for tomorrow morning to consider European developments and their possible consequences to learn of the Government of the Gov

red front.'

he matter."

from his plane, the entire staff of The newspapers also failed to Feeling remained strong in high the German Embassy gave the Nazi carry the news the British Parlia-Benefit to France and Britain.

Both friends and opponent of this paraded and rode through the first to France and Britain.

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Both friends and opponent of this paraded and rode through the first to France and Britain. United States would make any sort proposal have conceded that it streets.

of peace move may be discussed would benefit Great Britain and SS men in trench helmets and hours.

tank defense troops rode through town with guns hitched army trucks.

Soviet quarters continued to insist the way was open for both a mediately in a new American car non-aggression pact with Germany take Sudetenland from Czecho-Slo-ances. Sumner Welles, Acting Secretary of Congress army trucks.

Some members of Congress army trucks.

The soldiers seemed to be moving arrived today that this plan would represent the soldiers seemed to be moving arrived today to negotiate and sign

nomic and strategic status of Eu-Forster, addressing this meeting, rope, this authoritative service said: "The chances for a solution of sued more than 47,000 passports in when the free state approaches its the present crisis therefore are now

no inking of the President's views, a matter of conjecture. There are to free state."

a presidential secretary sent a message saying merely that he would return to Washington at Britain and Northern Ireland, and was based on the points that the revisionist demands in Eastern Eu-

for protecting American neutrality for Secretary of the Treasury; Gen. for Soviet Russia which contradict for Soviet Russia which contradict press declared to the foreign policy of Prince Otto von Bismarck. The Iron Chancellor's assertion, Germans fear God - and nothing HEARD IN GERMANY NOW else in the world," was recalled.

Applying history to present-day Few Days Ago Such a Greeting Europe, Foreign Office sources obto earlier reports that the Secretary was cutting short his vacation.

At the State Department, aids ar
At the State Department, aids arserved that "co-operation with Rusranged to confer with Hull during Minister MacKenzie King today day in Government offices of Nazi was necessary to oppose a threaten-

ents headed homeward or to a neutheir bags and depart for home.

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COMPLETE SUPPORT IF NEEDED RUSSIAN, GERMAN 10,000,000 MEN UNDER NON - AGGRESSION tion Orders May Be Issued for Indian Army Reserves.

SYDNEY, Australia, Aug. 23 give Britain "complete support" in war if peace efforts fail was announced today by Prime Minister Robert Menzies after a Cabinet

ports from Simla, India's summer

capital, indicated mobilization or

ders might be issued for Indian

Air raid precautions are being

taken at all ports and oil tanks

and factories are being camou

to Pull Turks From British-

French Bloc.

DEMANDS FOR DANZIG,

Continued From Page One.

of the European situation.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1939.

mier Molotov Open Conversations at Kremlin in

MOSCOW, Aug. 23 (AP).-German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Premier-Foreign TO TURKEY, GOES TO ANKARA Minister Vyacheslav Molotov be gan formal negotiation of a Ger man-Russian non-aggression treaty

The talks started at 3 p. m. (6 a. m. St. Louis time) at the Krem-BUDAPEST, Aug. 23 (AP). day of ostendations with the vity in the Free City.

Franz von Papen, Germany bentrop's plane august and bentrop's plane august a lin, just two hours after Von Ribbentrop's plane alighted here from

with Schulenburg also attending, still existing outward division will mission now was to renew attempts three hours after they assembled to draw Turkey out of the British at the Kremlin. It was noted that the Japanese They recalled German and Italian Ambassador, Shigenori Togo, did

Atlantic squadron could help if sioner of Justice and is attending a meeting of East Prussian jurnecessary.

Britain and France was dependent representative of Japan's antinecessary. comintern partner. Diplomatic formalities were dispensed with, and Pan Ribbentrop German

paused only for luncheon with the German Ambassador, Friedrich POLISH PROTECTORATE customary official courtesy calls were waived before the Von Rib-Soviet Officials Meet Plane.

When Von Ribbentrop stepped delicate diplomatic situation.

tomorrow when President Roosevelt talks with his advisers on foreign affairs.

Conference With President.

Somen in trench neimets and for among the showdown, these sources felt, with the United States in event of tank defense troops rode through of Foreign Minister Localism.

Somen in trench neimets and hours.

The showdown, these sources felt, would come soon after the return of Foreign Minister Localism.

Von Ribbentrop was driven imsist the state of the state

Losing no time, he was expected a Soviet-German treaty would go war." Nazis expressed belief that the to open the pact negotiations at a long way toward insuring Euroonce in the historic Kremlin with pean peace.

way of Koenigsberg, East Prussia For one thing, the Soviet press tomorrow's Cabinet meeting have graphical difficulties in the way of ty shops. Some of them have

from home. Reports on the situa-tion here were cabled last night by feels that if war does break out, return. It was said the Czecho-Slovakian crisis last Sepmeans of settling the dangerous pact negotiations had caused a the British and French Ambassa-turn-about in the political, ecoders, both of whom saw Moleton strong and safe position. They a individually in long conferences are quick to point out a

ARMS IN EUROPE, SAY INFORMED OBSERVERS Estimates of informed ob-

several days is an almost unknown quantity.

For the purposes of a rough survey the following figures ap pear in many estimates:

been augmented by 300,000 to 600,000 men recently. Britain-Between 600,000 and

called up. (This does not take Poland - Approaching 1,000,

Turkey-300,000. Greece-200,000.

The Rome-Berlin axis - The

Recent troop calls in Germany have swelled the Nazi land forces to somewhere between 1,750,000 and 2,000,000. Considered separately are fig-

ures of 150,000 upward for Spain, for Hungary. In still another bystander

500,000 for the combined forces of Bulgaria, Belgium, the Baltic states, Portugal and Switzer-

to his quarters in the one-time Aus- and a defensive alliance with Brit- vakia. Some publicly declared, ain and France. They contended "we are within two fingers of was no decision about recalling

were any peace moves under consideration. He replied that would depend on the President's wishes and instructions.

Officials professed to be uninformed. Some for a great instructed the American sulates for advice.

That the Soviet-German pact would be concluded, possibly withing the position of the pears as a virtual calm of the alarm force of Britain backing down would be concluded, possibly withing the positions and that they diplomatic quarters as a virtual again with Gen. Matrice of Britain backing down would be concluded, possibly withing the positions said that they diplomatic quarters as a virtual again with Gen. Matrice of Britain backing down would be concluded, possibly withing the positions said that they diplomatic quarters as a virtual again with Gen. Matrice of Britain backing down would be concluded, possibly withing the positions said that they diplomatic quarters as a virtual age Russian, who unconcernedly be almost unnatural calm of the alarm force if the two nations went to war.

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The more confident of Nazis in they day, was accepted by diplomatic quarters as a virtual agency of the very some force of Strain backing down would be demanded to program.

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Military staff talks between Rus- ternational cotton conference in sia, Britain and France were halt- the United States was given a much fenses.

cco-dors, both of whom saw Molotov strong and safe position. They also gression pact with Germany is not

GERMANS SAY POLES

servers indicated today that Europe's armies, excluding naval and air forces, were approaching 10,000,000 men. The precautionary calling up of thousands of men in the last

France - More than 1,000,000. Its standing army of 800,000 has

700 000 The British Cabinet acknowledged last night that additional personnel was being into account Egypt and India.)

latest Italian figure mentioned has been 1,300,000.

300,000 for Yugoslavia, 275,000 for Rumania and 200,000 upward

neutral category might be listed

ment had been recalled. This an- PARTIAL MOBILIZATION Von Ribbentrop shook hands nouncement was picked up Soviet quarters continued to

Russian Citizens Calm.

-was unheralded in the Soviet was printing only sketchy reports not yet been made public, but in- British-French help to Poland from abroad. The forthcoming informed sources said they would ternational cotton conference in oslidify frontier and other key decontinue, at least temporarily,

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FIRED ON AIRLINERS PACT IS NOT AFFECTO COUN Nazi and Polish Soldiers Ex- Foreign Office Says It H Advance Information on Nazi-Soviet Deal.

TOKYO, Aug. 23 (AP). - Japa

in Face of Direct cannon ship with Germany will contin had fired at two German civilian unharmed, a Government offici Action. transport planes today. Neither indicated today, despite the Ge man-Russian move for a non-The three-motored plane D-ABHF, gression pact. aboard which were 17 passengers Premier Hiranuma planned to SOME STILL RUN

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in the intervening seven mo

stores in which there was or

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bakeries and restaurants.

The nearest thing to h

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Maplewood, on Hodiamor

evard near University City.

Two things are worth

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just outside the city to es

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Shut Down in Jan

JAPAN THINKS ANTI-REPAYANDBOOKS QU

including four children, was fired give a report on foreign policy a upon by a Polish naval vessel and Polish coast defense batteries off NOT FAR FROM the coast of Danzig, the news serv- sellors tomorrow. A Foreign Office spokesman sale

Several of Those C Previously, aviation authorities his Government had received of Danzig reported that about mid-afternoon the German plane Von Kept by St. Louis Bierberstein had been the target the non-aggression developmen and All Used Pi of Polish anti-aircraft batteries on and held the feeling that German Racing Service. had taken precautions against any WARSAW, Aug. 23 (AP) .- The damage to the anti-Comintern Polish Telegraph Agency today re-ported a brief frontier clash be-Not one of the 10 handbo tween Polish and German soldiers Italy, Hungary, Manchoukuo and ich once flourished in S Kluczno, facing Breslau, north Spain are joined in a pledge t unty is now in busines

have abandoned operation ace of vigorous police action soldiers in full uniform crossed the frontier in pursuit of German de-Japanese-language newspaper sllowed the threat of indict grand jury last winter. serters. Entering a windmill 150 as responsible in part for the no This is in sharp contrast yards from the frontier, they were aggression development. The uation in St. Louis, w en by Polish soldiers, who ordered were no attacks on Germany, which 215 bookies serenely kee doors open while lawyers ta hem to halt.
Shots were exchanged, with the step with Russia primarily as an olice gesticulate. Germans commencing the shooting, anti-British move intended to so The last of the county

according to the Polish report, which said the Germans escaped

There was a swift success movements among Japanese lead.

combat the spread of Communis

one new one has come ou hiding. Fixtures in the old have been torn down and ting on horse races there women, old and young, shouldered news agenty) said they discuss pending American-Japanese qu ions and European developm

French Ambassador Charles A ene-Henry and Polish Ambassad Tadeusz Romer made brief, sen rate visits to the foreign office

Official sources said there s

the French Parliament. They an The Superior War Council, in the entire French press declare closed: All got their racing almost daily session, was expected there was to meet again with Gen. Maurice France or Britain backing down betting establishments in St.
How Clayton Police Manag

November, hoping to re-oper the adjournment of the gran sia, Britain and France were halted. Both British and France military missions awaited instructions

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fenses. These sources said Germany had mobilized 1,700,000 men
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a talk with the fellows up for 20 ho There was one shop North Central aver

There was formerly on mond Heights, on ar De Mun avenue. ment by Richmond lice and County Depu o move this one, but after iff's raid last Jan. 27 it

Discussing this shop, Les son, Director of Public Richmond Heights, said: ime the grand jury was otified the Southwestern phone Co, that we had evidence on this bookie telephone could be take don't know what the answer was, but a little the shop had moved next "The shop was raide times and finally we told we were tired of this mo ness and he should cle tayed closed after the

University City Police University City's two sh closed after police had one in the 6600 block avenue Dec. 28 and an owner, and three clerks. is now rented for office s other shop was in the 660 Delmar boulevard. The now used to store beer. A murder was the direc the permanent closing

wood's two shops almost ohn. Owner of angel owner of one of t shot and killed Edward a professional bondsman hn said, he was trying "After that shooting," F lames C. Ryan said, "I

ST. LOUIS POST-DISP TELEPHONE: MAIN

Building

What Went On.

Eased Out

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last of 10 in Suburbs in Face of Direct Police

SOME STILL RUN NOT FAR FROM LINE

Several of Those Closed Kept by St. Louis Men and All Used Pioneer Racing Service.

Not one of the 10 handbook shops h once flourished in St. Louis They we abandoned operations in the of vigorous police action which llowed the threat of indictment by grand jury last winter. This is in sharp contrast to the

ation in St. Louis, where the 5 bookies serenely keep ors open while lawyers talk and police gesticulate.

The last of the county bookies

in the intervening seven months not one new one has come out from iding. Fixtures in the old shops have been torn down and in the tores in which there was once betting on horse races there now are skeries and restaurants.

The nearest thing to handbook Imits on Manchester avenue near Maplewood, on Hodiamont avenue near Meliston, and on Delmar boulevard near University City. Whereas printualists and palm readers go instituted its spiritualists and palm readers go instituted its spiritualists and palm readers go instituted its first of the spiritualists and palm readers go instituted its first of the spiritualists and palm readers go instituted its first of the major of the spiritualists and palm readers go instituted its first of the major of the spiritualists and palm readers go instituted its first of the nude nymphs, dryads and other than power and Light Co. employe of the nude nymphs, dryads and other than power and Light Co. employe of the nude nymphs, dryads and other than power and Light Co. employe of the nude nymphs, dryads and other than power and Light Co. employe of the nude nymphs, dryads and other than power and Light Co. employe of the nude nymphs, dryads and other than power and Light Co. employe of the nude nymphs, dryads and other than power and Light Co. employe of the nude nymphs, dryads and other than power lighted last night along kirkwood road for five blocks, from East Clinton place to warsh, on a scheduled trip from sevard near University City. Where-taking part in a \$406 holdup last of the Sin-last of the nude nymphs, dryads and other than power and Light Co. employe of the nude nymphs, dryads and other than power and Light Co. employe of the nude nymphs, dryads and other than power incandescent lamps were lighted last night along kirkwood road for five blocks, from East Clinton place to warsh as the nude nymphs, dryads and other than power incandescent lamps were lighted last night along kirkwood road for five blocks, from East Clinton place to swert of the ransport, on a scheduled trip from law specific near than power incandescent lamps were lighted last night along kirkwood road for five blocks, from East Clinton place to swert in the course.

No one is going to get a peek at the nude nymphs, dryads and other than power incandesce ops in the county are those bet-

street, it was announced today by the remain in business.

The obstitute of the plot from the plot of the plot in the plot of How Clayton Police Managed It. Ridge avenue; Peter Butero, 23, of ing when everything is finished.

the order still stands

for 20 hours without bond.

re was one shop in Clayton,

Central avenue.

he shop had moved next door.

on the shop's profits.

TELEPHONE: MAIN 1111

proprietor and lock

The res

adjournment of the grand jury, automobile he was driving corre- hired to see that no one lifts the which threatened a cleanup. The sponded to the meager description drapes.

The sponded to the meager description drapes.

The first completed bronze is exthe four Sinclair employes forced Becker hopes that all will be on

"No one ever told me just how to lie on the floor during the hold-their pedestals by the end of that could be done," Chief of Police up, who said they had obtained month.

Trustee Who Seeks to Disharles J. Tacke of Clayton told a only a glance at the four robbers where the property of tch reporter. "But I had who entered the office, were unable NICK'S APPEAL FROM OUSTER talk with the fellows running to identify Cusumano or the Buook and told them they'd have teros. up. I instructed the po

PARTNERS IN RESTAURANT gambling it, for race betting, crap SEEK TO SETTLE DISPUTE or anything, they were to

Caro and Gesso and Their Lawyer Get Together at Sugges-

tion of Judge. Efforts to settle the differences

the Southwestern Bell Tele-change Co. that we had sufficient CUSTODY OF 4 CHILDREN idence on this bookie so that his BASIS OF MOTHER'S ACTION Local 143. phone could be taken out. I

Co., which owns the property. The structure and three clerks. That store is now rented for office space. The other shop was in the 6600 block of Delmar boulevard. The space is mar boulevard. The space is est 13.

A murder was the direct cause of the permanent closing of Maple-wood's two shops almost two years in September, 1937, Herman lonn, owner of one of the stores, and killed Edward McGarry, the store in t and killed Edward McGarry, ing. A hardware shop and a men's onal bondsman, because, clothing store now operate where in said, he was trying to "muscle the bookies once were.

After that shooting," Police Chief doors apart in the 6200 block of Easton avenue, and the one in the ST. DUIS POST-DISPATCH Pine Lawn, moved out after re-peated raids by Sheriff A. J. (Otto) 6200 block of Natural Bridge road, Frank, who was spurred into action by the fact that the grand jury

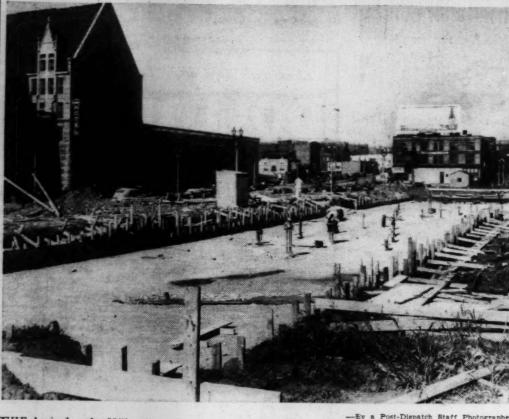
santice at St. Louis, Mo., and 2, 1878.

If of THE ASSOCIATED PRESS for his failure to close handbooks for his failure to close handbooks for his failure to close handbooks in the set of several dispatches it or no otherwise endual is the past, but Frank subsection and also the local news published all rights of republication of special rights of republication of special second to it last winter. In its final report the grand jury

sented to it last winter.

Direct responsibility for closing these shops would be hard to fix, without sundar, one pear — 5.00 but, at any rate, a bakery, a cloth-site time be postal order, express money or 5. Louis subsage.

Aloe Plaza Basin, Nearly Ready



THE basin for the Milles fountain nearing completion on Aloe Union Station Plaza. The pipes are outlets for the various water sprays. The first of the bronze figures is expected to arrive about No-lines.

Solution of the manufacture of the bronze figures is expected to arrive about No-lines.

Solution of the milles fountain nearing completion on Aloe Union Station Plaza. The pipes are eleemosynary and penal institutions.

At Atchison, Kan. Mrs. Stella been deputy administrator at \$4600 near by. I was going to bury him the power Maynerd a sister-in-less of the near by. I was going to bury him the power Maynerd a sister-in-less of the second of the second place.

MILLES PROHIBITS

PEEKS AT NYMPHS

tain to Remain Draped

Until Then.

The last of the county bookies red up at the end of January and

perdasheries, hardware stores, Two Named by Them as Companions Sought for \$406 Sinclair Co. Holdup.

Petition After Court Put Local in Receiver's Hands.

today asked the Supreme Court to distribute its assets among 39 beneresthe of Charles Caro and Thomas Gesso, partners in the Marvel Cafe, 4065

Attorner of the union's local.

Attorner of the union's local. Forest Park boulevard, out of attacked Nick's appeal on a tempers trust was established in 1928 with assets of \$35,000 which were in-

pear De Mun avenue. It took hament by Richmond Heights police and County Deputy Sheriffs to move this one, but after a Sheriffs raid last Jan. 27 it remained dosed.

Discussing this shop, Lester Watton, Director of Public Safety in Richmond Heights, said: "About the time the grand jury was meeting I nutified the Southwestern Bell Teletortion growing out of "defense funds" raised by theater owners frustees for Owners of The Edison during the time Nick and Weston were in charge of the affairs of

The shop was raided several times and finally we told the owner we were tired of this monkey business and he should close up. He stayed closed after the Sheriff's wife's application for a writ of hatid."

Licenses of two St. Louis County avern owners were revoked and two others were suspended by State Liquor Control Supervisor Walker Liquor Control Supervisor Walker Directed, at Jefferson City, yesterday. Was issued yesterday by Judge University City's two shops stayed after police had raided the Mrs. Hammel, who resides at the licenses of two St. Louis County avern owners were revoked and to others were suspended by State Liquor Control Supervisor Walker Pierce, at Jefferson City, yesterday. A temporary injunction was issued after police had raided the licenses of William Keene and Nathan Human and the licenses of two St. Louis County avern owners were revoked and to others were suspended by State Liquor Control Supervisor Walker Pierce, at Jefferson City, yesterday. Pierce revoked the licenses of sued a month ago on application of trustees for the First National Control Supervisor Walker Pierce, at Jefferson City, yesterday. The license of two St. Louis County avern owners were revoked and to others were suspended by State Liquor Control Supervisor Walker Pierce, at Jefferson City, yesterday. The license of two St. Louis County avern owners were revoked and to others were suspended by State Liquor Control Supervisor Walker Pierce, at Jefferson City, yesterday. The license of two St. Louis County avern owners were revoked and Robert L. Aronson. He did so after a stipulation had been signed by litting the property of the stay of the supervisor was after a stipulation had been signed by litting the property of the supervisor was after a stipulation had been signed by litting the property of the supervisor was after a stipulation had been signed by litting the property of the supervisor was after a stipulation had been signed by litting the property of the supervisor was after a stipulation had been signed by lit

AIRLINE PILOT COMPLAINS

An investigation is being made

path of an inbound Chicago & using the prison power plant to Southern Airlines transport near service the other institutions," Mcthe southeastern city limits yester- Kittrick said.

pected to arrive about Nov. 1, and FOR SIMMONS CO. WORKERS

Crandall, who succeeded the late JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23 Wallace D. Simmons as trustee.

(AP).-Members of the St. Louis In his petition, Crandall detailed Motion Picture Operators' Union a plan to terminate the trust and dismiss John P. Nick's appeal from ficiaries selected from more than Attorneys for the union members trust was established in 1928 with Richmond Heights, on Oakland, torneys and principals at the sug-ear De Mun avenue. It took ha gestion of Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson.

The St. Louis Circuit Grapher order.

The St. Louis Circuit Judge Robert L. Aronson.

A permanent injunction restrain don't know what the company's Father Ordered to Produce Them In Court Where Judge Will Pass

TAVERN LICENSES REVOKED and Harry K. Mabel, hotel operator, from interfering with operator, from ing the Chester Hotel Corporation An order directing Arthur W. Two in County Also Suspended by tion of the Edison Hotel, North Eighteenth street, was is

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PICTURE BY NEGRO WINS FIRST PRIZE AT THE STATE FAIR

Commission of Marshall, Mo., won first prize Were Kept in Dark as to num shellac as well as oils JEFFERSON CITY, Aug. 23 wife of a veterinarian, complained

AP) .- Attorney-General Roy Mc- that her work was "primitive art." Kittrick declared today the han-In this, the judge who awarded the prize agreed. lling of power contracts in the State's \$17,000,000 building program painted on a sheet of muslin three warrants an immediate investiga- and one-half feet by four and onetion by the State Building Com- half. Mostly, she used oil paint. mission. A Federal grand jury at Kansas City is soon to start in- ject she used aluminum shellac. vestigation of expenditure of \$7,-000,000 of Government funds on is startling. Cats and dogs roamthe building program.

other elective officers serves on the only two inches of sky in the pic-Building Commission, said some ture. embers of the commission "were kept in the dark about what was Negro pair in a surrey, a hunter intention of quitting.

Whittier (state school). After I going on out there" in the State's and his dog, a manure pile and Elijah M. Bayse of Hickman hit him a couple of times, every-

AIRLINE PILOT COMPLAINS

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OF LOOPING ARMY PLANE

Mover to the nearby Algoa Intermediate Reformatory and the new on second prize with a picture of a reclining nude. Visitors said it.

OF LOOPING ARMY PLANE

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City. A separate plant is now contemplated for the auxiliary prison, west of Jefferson

City. A separate plant is now contemplated for the auxiliary prison, but not contemplated for the auxiliary prison.

OF LOOPING ARMY PLANE

Where I had "pegged him when the guy called me an ex-con.

"We were working on a little boat we were building when it happened."

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Figures on Aloe Plaza Foun- of a report that an unidentified vestigate what light plants and army pilot looped his plane in the power companies worked against

It was police action of the most the 800 block of Carr street, and direct kind which closed the coundities the sound of the most direct kind which closed the coundities the sound of the most but he presumed the sculptor want.

Memphis, Tenn., to Kansas City, State Superintendent Lloyd W. Mo. King—a majority of the board—but he presumed the sculptor want. going penitentiary.

of the Eighty-fourth Division, would be no reprieves. known as the "Lincoln Division"

SALLOR COLLARS of

Judge Says Painting of Barnyard Scene Is 'Finest Example of Primitive Art.'

Says He and Others on SEDALIA, Mo., Aug. 20 Mrs. Percy Lewis, a Negro woman in the State Fair art contest yesterday with a barnyard scene on muslin, on which she used alumi-Artists who lost to Mrs. Lewis,

> For lack of canvas, Mrs. Lewis but where she wanted to picture a windmill blade or other metal ob-The perspective-or lack of it-

ing the barnyard are all the same he building program.

The Attorney-General, who with from a high tower, for there are The scene shows a log cabin, a

of an inbound Chicago & using the prison power plant to hern Airlines transport near service the other institutions," Mc-

for Five Blocks.

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separate plant for the new out- sented from one of Busch's rul- and limestone building. ings, he was arrested and condemned to death for "acts against the Government." He was later SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Aug. 23 freed by Busch, but the dictator AP).-American Legion members intimated that next time there Recently agitation for more "li

OF BOLIVIA ENDS

Suit to authorize dissolution of a and composed of Illinois, . Indiana ing room," in the fashion of Eurorust created for old employes of and Kentucky veterans, will discuss pean dictatorships, had increased ATTACKED BY MOVIE UNION
Technical Point Raised Against His
Petition After Court Put Local

The Receiver's Hands

Trust created for old employes of the Simmons Hardware Co. on the ground that the assets of \$22,368 yield only \$450 a year was filed yespectation.

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MURRAY PERMITTED TO RESIGN; INCOME

Continued From Page One.

McKittrick asserted the power Maynard, a sister-in-law of the arplant at the main prison was suftist, said she never had a painting been deputy administrator at each near by. I was going to mear by there when night came, but my salary today. His office is at Jef-

templated for the auxiliary prison.

Algoa buys its power.

Was "a sensation, but not enough of a sensation."

Missouri Highway Department, peneu.

Was "a sensation, but not enough of Murray was appointed State head of the WPA by Hopkins May 13, put the wire around his neck just the wire around his neck j KIRKWOOD LIGHTING 1935. The selection was recombecause the knife and wire hap-mended by United States Senators pened to be there. You see, they been Kansas City's Director of Pub- I feel."

TOR BUSCH

MOUNT VERNON, Ill., Aug. 23
Richard Jensen's two brothers,
Robert, 16, and Theodore, 7, helped
deputies search. The father, Alfred
Jensen, a dairy superintendent, also
lived From Page One.

1870 he made brick for one. ter was abandoned in favor of a a wealthy tin mine operator dis-worked an hour on a new concrete Richard had been released to his

AFTER HE KILLS PA

Montrose (Cal.) Lad Says Playmate "Called Me a Convict."

MONTROSE, Cal., Aug. 23 (AP). -Police arrested Richard Jensen, 14 years old, today and said he adnitted striking a playmate because he called me a convict." William Villiams, 13, was found dying yes terday beneath the home of Jenen's parents, his throat choked with wire and his skull crushed. There were knife wounds in his

A policeman found the Jensen boy riding his bicycle near beach at Venice. Cal., 25 miles from

"At first he denied he was Richard Jensen," the officer said. "He told us he was Richard's twin brother. We found some bloodstains on his clothing. Then he admitted his identity. The policeman quoted the boy as

INVESTIGATED BY U. S. saying: Story of Killing.

"He called me a convict. He was time Murray declared he had no teasing me about spending time at intention of quitting.

Whittier (state school). After I

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Governor Resumes Trip to Jeffer-son City by Auto After Din

Severe thunderstorms over the Mississippi River late yesterday afternoon forred Gov. Lloyd Carted the Missouri Building at the New York World's Fair and afterward spent a vacation with his family at Woods Hole, Mass. afternoon forced Gov. Lloyd C. SANITARY ENGINEERS' SESSION airplane trip from Providence, R. I., and later resume his journey City Officials to Address Convento Jefferson City by automobile after a dinner with the Post Commandant, Col. A. G. Fisher.

Gov. Stark, who was flying in a the American Society of Sanitary three-place National Guard plane piloted by Lieut. Clifton C. Hutchinson, accompanied by Capt. John 150 delegates are in attendance. Casey, also a Missouri National Talks were mad yesterday by Guard officer, wanted to reach Jef-Mayor Dickmann, Thomas Mcferson City in time for a meeting Namara, president of the St. Louis last night and explained that it Contracting Plumbing Association, was necessary for him to attend and Edward Monteath, vice-presi-Governor's day at the State Fair dent of the National Association of The plane had Master Plumbers. The convention made stops at Newark and Pitts- will close Friday.

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TO STOP AT SCOTT FIELD burgh and when it arrived near St. Louis at 5 p. m. the visibility was so bad it was decided to swing back and land at Scott Field. WEDNESDA KIDNAPED PASTOR TAUGHT CAPTORS

Governor Told Annie Rev. Gerould R. Goldner, 29 years Concern at Malden, Mo. edge of "jackpot with deuces wild"

Post-Dispatch Bureau,

Beade Manufacturing Co, at Malden, Mo., the Post-Dispatch has learned.

WITH PETAL COLLAR OF

The appeal was made in a letter to Stark signed by Joel D. Mason of the St. Louis office. Mason told Stark that Annie Young, the women employes of the Reade Co. and that State authorities refused to prosecute the attackers. The

women employes of the Reade Co. and that State authorities refused to prosecute the attackers. The firm manufactures shirts.

The Department of Justice has had two attorneys from the antitrust division, A. Stewart Kerr and Lucian Tharaud, at Malden investigating the Reade Co. The Wage and Hour Administration charges that the head of the firm, Moe Jaffy, has the support of the shirt manufacturers' organization in his resistance to the hour regulations.

Two Assigned to Case.

This saved his face.

"After four days, they let me shoot an old German rifle. They were surprised when 'hit a small stone at 50 yards on my first shot. And they showed considerable respect after our first target practice. I had spent one summer shooting at Camp Perry, O."

Goldner was preceded home by his father, the Rev. Dr. Jacob Goldner, 67, who was kidnaped with him on July 18 in the Moab hills of Palestine. The elder Goldner was released with the note demanding promuse poony projection.

Two Assigned to Case. Silver fox collar of rump skins... Government," Mason said in his paid. letter to Stark. "We understand the strongest part of the pelt . . . that he has the support of the shirt 'BABE' BALDWIN, RELEASED, on a topcoat that is warmly interlined. PLUS a two-piece suit with Washington office considers this SAYS HE'LL LEAVE CITY AGAIN itted jacket and flared skirt. case so serious that they recently have had two Department of Justice Former Bartenders' Boss Tells Po-Lined with men's-wear Celanese men assigned to the case who are rayon satin. We could sell the now in Malden working with the

eriously injured.

letter, she went to Kennett, to the city.

"Due to various misrepresentations made concerning us and our intentions, a very ugly situation is developing in Malden," the letter to Stark said. "While I was there tast Friday and Saturday I was tell that about 30 or 40 of the wont. The had boned, he said, to told that about 30 or 40 of the women employes of this factory paraded through the main streets of the town calling for Annie Young and by their actions showing their disrespect for the law. This occurred wice, once on Friday and also

gain on Saturday. "Our investigators have been told hat this attack was suggested by the proprietor of the shirt factory, The Rev. James A. Cody, who was Moe Jaffy, who had secretly ordained in St. Louis last May, end-planned this attack with some of ed his life by shooting himself yeshis employes. We, however, have terday in a rooming house in Flint,

ng this fact." Wage and hour investigators met Church, nected with the CIO. The rumor cently, beside his body. He was shot had spread about that they were in the head. A graduate of the and "practically everyone of any West Presbyterian church.

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responsibility in it.' The letter was dated Aug. 15. ert A. Cody, 309 Roberta avenue, Stark has been out of the State but Ferguson, and the Rev. E. Franklin assurances have been given wage and hour officials that some action will be taken by the State, it is

Charges against the Reade Co nder the Wage and Hour law will te brought shortly, it was said

CITY COUNSELOR ASKED ABOUT OIL STATION NEAR HOSPITAL St. Anthony's and Property Own

If you have these ers Oppose Application to Build it on Chippewa Street.

The City Counselor's office will asked for an interpretation of the ordinance covering the erec

tion of filling stations near hos-pitals, in connection with the application of Sears, Roebuck & Co., 3708 South Grand boulevard, for permit to build a filling station t 3507-11 Chippewa street, across made of the world's largest the pital the street from St. Anthony's Hos

The hospital and owners of neighing property opposed the appl cation at a hearing before the Board of Public Service yesterday on the ground the filling station would be closer to the hospital grounds than is permitted by ordi-Company representatives contended the ordinance, which pro-hibits the erection of a filling station within 250 feet of a ho tion within 250 feet of a hospital, refers to the building itself and not the grounds.

ESTATE OF BANKER'S WIDOW

ate Mrs. Carrie Feuerbacher's Holdings Inventoried at \$80,000. The estate of Mrs. Carrie Feueracher, 3635 Flora place, was value at \$80,291 in an inventory filed for

Mrs. Feuerbacher, widow rank W. Feuerbacher, president of be Southern Commercial & Savigs Bank, died last April 12. Her ill left her estate, which includes \$53,857 in stocks, in equal shares to four sons and four daughters.

HOW TO PLAY POKER BY

Ransomed Clergyman Says He Won Everything From Arab, Driver, Overtaken by Constable, Held on Man-

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP) .- The Young Was Attacked by

14 Women Employes of

Nev. Gerould R. Goldner, 29 years old, of Mogadore, O., who was held a week by Arab kidnapers, told on this arrival here last night how he had contributed a practical knowl
St. Louis, was killed yesterday aftcivilization.

enough beginners' luck to win from The accident was witnessed by

TAUGHT CAPTORS

but Gave All Back.

released with the note demanding "Moe Jaffy has openly defied the \$5000. Less than half of this was

Not Welcome Here. Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, for-

coat alone for \$29! Sizes 12 to 20. inspector from this district."

Sylvester (Babe) Baldwin, former boss of the bartenders' union, mer boss of the bartenders' union, rolling a book critic. Young attempted to drag her from who was ordered out of the city role-a book critic. her car, according to Mason. She and county last December follow-received a blow on the head and ing the murderous assault on Lee the New York Herald Tribune, to pruises on the arm but was not Baker, Negro witness in the Isa- appear Sunday, the leading review dore Londe bombing case, told po- is Willkie's-a friendly criticism of With Mason, Kerr and two wit-lice here yesterday he had decided Lord David Cecil's "The Young esses to the attack, according to abandon his attempt to return Melbourne," dealing with the final

the county seat, and swore out When Baldwin returned Aug. 5, ment. It was reported he would be charges. Later the County Attor-ney and the Sheriff came to Malden over before finally getting out on and informed Mason that they a writ of habeas corpus. He was could not prosecute because the immediately picked up by St. Louis warrant was sworn out in another County officers and lodged in jail township. There was every india at Clayton another 20 hours. After ownship. There was every indi- at Clayton another 20 hours. After cation. Mason said, that Miss Young that he was not seen again until GET CASH "was being given the run around." Monday, when St. Louis police for Your "Very Ugly Situation." again placed him in the holdover for a 20-hour period, which ended

KILLS SELF IN FLINT, MICH. Presbyterian Minister Ordained

Here Last May Ends Life With Rifle.

unable to get proof concern- Mich., where he was assistant pastor of the First Presbyterian

deny that they were con- rifle, which Cody had purchased re-Surviving are two brothers, Rob-

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and "seven-card pete" to Arabic her in front of her home. The The 15 kidnapers did not have driver went on without stopping.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23.—Officials of the Wage and Hour Adminstration have appealed to Gov. The mild-mannered pastor. Clayton LaBlance, Maplewood Park constable, who jumped into his car and overtook the driver half Lloyd C. Stark to protect a key witness in a case being prepared by the administration against the Reade Manufacturing Co. at Mat.

"It all started when one of my captors noticed that I looked pretable." (George Gray, a carpenter of 1306 Baugh avenue, East St. Louis, was driving slowly and expressed surprise when told he had hit someone.

BECOMES BOOK REVIEWER Writes Article for Sunday Supple-

ment of New York Herald Tribune.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP) .-Wendell L. Willkie, president of Commonwealth & Southern Corporation, second largest public utility

In Books, weekly supplement of years of England's Whig govern-



DR. A. R. BRUBACHER, 69, DIES State College for Teachers at Al- State's teacher training UK. A. N. BRUBAUHER, by, UIE3 bany for 25 years and an outstanding liberal in the field of education, the Was Head of New York State Teachers' College. died today at his home of a heart schools in Schenectady, N. Y.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 23 (AP), ailment.

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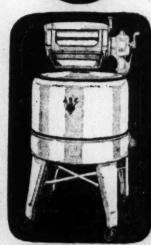


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Annenberg, millionaire putoday was accused of conby a Federal grand of his vast racing news because it "depended alm

tirely on illegal gambling. The special Federal gran in session 27 days in its into alleged violation of m and racketeering laws, a presentment along with dictment of Annenberg an others on charges of con to influence a witness bef

James V. Hayes, special ant Attorney-General who the case, said the witner ence J. Ferguson, a Phil city detective who for 20 y on the vice and gamblin there, was innocent of any doing and immediately in the Government of the alleg

spiracy. Others Accused. Indicted with Annenber Louis Simon, a personal f Annenberg, formerly of Mi and now living in Phila Patrick J. Burns, Chicago sociate of James Ragen nanager of Annenberg's wide news service, a turf tion agency; Dominick B. also known as Jack Lyn ribed as a Philadelphia n

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

ment to Influence Witness-Closing of Racing Service Advised.

CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP).—M. L.

Amenberg, millionaire publisher, spiracy to suborn perjury by Ferguson and "to influence the due administration of justice by attempting recommended the dissolution in to persuade Ferguson to give false testimony." d his vast racing news service false testimony."

The indictment alleged four overt

Others Accused.

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because it "depended almost entirely on illegal gambling."

The special Federal grand jury, in session 27 days in its inquiry into alleged violation of monopoly and racketeering laws, returned a presentment along with its indictment of Annenberg and three others on charges of conspiracy to influence a witness before the pury.

James V. Hayes, special assistant Attorney-General who handled the case, said the witness, Clarence J. Ferguson, a Philadelphia

The indictment alleged four overt acts, one specifically the payment of \$100 to Ferguson in Chicago.

Today's action by the grand jury was entirely separate from that of another Federal grand jury which on Aug. 11 accused Annenberg of the largest personal income tax evasion on record—more than \$5,500,000, including penalties—and yesterday accused him and seven others of conspiracy to violate the income tax law in the operation of one of his companies.

Attacks Racing Service.

J. Ferguson, a Philadelphia Attacks Racing Service. ence J. Ferguson, a made and the service and gambling squad there, was innocent of any wrong-doing and immediately informed doing and immediately informed the Government of the alleged con- that Nationwide News Service, Annenberg's turf wire network, its Others Accused.

Indicted with Annenberg were Louis Simon, a personal friend of Annenberg, formerly of Milwaukee and now living in Philadelphia; triely upon illegal gambling, off track bookmaking."

Tracing briefly the history of the alleged monopoly, the presentment added that off-track bookmaking depends entirely on the making depends entirely on the

tion agency, Dominick B. Lynch, dealso known as Jack Lynch, degeribed as a Philadelphia night club

"In the opinion of the jury,"

Hayes said, "trade and commerce as used in the Sherman Act were not intended to cover illegal dustries or one that aids and abets

illegal activities."

The presentment continued that "the grand jury has concluded not to present any indictment" (in the pense rersonally Conducted monopoly investigation) but recommended:

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\$75 are incorporated. \$89 That Congress enact laws pro-15-DAY NASSAU \$127.50 hibiting the use of interstate wires
15-DAY BERMUDA \$147.50 in the fashion used by Nationwide

Write or Phone for Folder STIX, BAER & FULLER CE. 6500 The jury found Annenberg's or-KIRKLAND ganization constituted "a monopoly, powerful and strongly entrenched, with its ramifications penetrating

nto approximately 350 cities and

Rise of Annenberg. The presentment traced in detail the rise of Annenberg and his associates in the race news publishing business, the buying into rival services and the establishment of the alleged monopoly on Jan. 2, 1935, by the purchase of utstanding stock in General News

Bureau, Inc., which in 1927 was minant company. Federal income tax returns of Nationwide and subsidiaries for the last four years were listed in the presentment as: 1935 \$1,106,869.33; 1936 \$2,056,601.11; 1937 \$2,331,021.98;

1938 \$2,441,016.16. "These figures," the fury stated, "do not include the huge profits the Moses L. Annenberg interests derive from their numerous racing publications which supplement

The jury found "the Annenberg organization "off-track bookmaking violates the public policy of every The report continued

"That Nationwide is as interest ed in the bookmakers it serves and in their maintenance in business as it is in the transmission of rac-Men's — Ladies' — Children's ing information is evidenced by the fact that in some localities it supplies legal assistance to bookmak

ers who are arrested. "In one large city substantial payments are made annually in the orm of Christmas gifts to Judges, city officials and politicians, and two state Senators have been on

he payroll for several years."
When gambling conditions become "hot," the jury continued, "it is the policy of Nationwide to cooperate with the bookmakers by ving them service in their hideat and by reducing their charges intil they can re-establish them-

Bond for all defendants was set at \$10,000 each. Conviction could carry a penalty of two years in the penitentiary and a \$10,000 fine. Annenberg in a statement de-

"The charge that I conspired to

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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1939_ ANNENBERG INDICTED

Itestimony before the grand jury is simply one more step in the plan to besmirch me. This is evident from the fact that the indictment does not contain a single dictment does not contain a single dictment of any acts committed by me alone or in conjunction with me which might lead the Government to believe that I would be second Time in Five Days.

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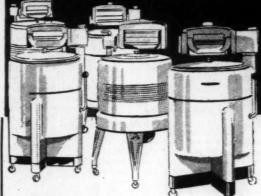
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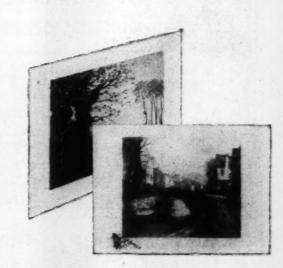


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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1939_

Cornoyer Says 'Exit Facili-

daily dismissals constituted fire

The question of exit facilities in

the schools "may well be the sub-

ject of intensive investigation and

study," Cornoyer said. He has not

completed an inquiry into the fire hazards in public schools, ordered a

month ago by Prosecuting Attor-

ney James P. Finnegan after the

fire hazards in public schools on the basis of the Strayer school sur-

vey report and a report of the Building Commissioner of the

Expert's Opinion.

A letter made public by Chief Cornoyer from Malcolm S. Blake

of Boston, engineer for the Nation-

al Fire Protection Association

said: "It is our impression that the

practice of conducting fire exit

drills in schools is a well-estab-

lished procedure in all parts of the country and that few large cities will be found today in which fire

exit drills are not maintained. I

should say that St. Louis was con-

spicuous in failing to adopt such a

undamental life safety practice in

"Fire exit drills are required by law in about half the States, ac-

cording to our most recent records.

In some other States we have ob-

served that, in the absence of State

law, school fire drills are never-

theless required, either by the local

chiefs under their general author-

ity of fire prevention matters, or

are adopted by school officials on

their own initiative as desirable

Chief Cornover said contingencies

created by fire, explosion or other

unusual happenings frequently made it necessary for occupants to

leave a building and that this might occur whether the structure

was of light frame construction or

the highest fire-resistive type

Hence, he said, the subject of exits

and their use in emptying buildings

has been a matter of much study

Cites Fire Code.

The best data on the subject, he code of the National Fire Protec-

tion Association, prepared with the

collaboration of numerous impor-

following excerpt from this code:

is to insure the efficient and safe

use of the exit facilities available. Proper drills insure orderly exit

nder control and prevent the panic

which has been responsible for the

greater part of the loss of life in

the major fire disasters of history.

Order and control are the primary

emptying buildings, while desirable

should be made secondary to the

discipline. Fire is always unex-pected. Drills should be so ar-

ranged that they will insure orderly

exit under the unusual conditions

obtaining in case of fire.
"Drills should be carefully

planned to simulate actual fire conditions. Not only should they be

held at varying times, but should use different means of exit, assump-

tion being made, for example, that some given stairway is unavailable

by reason of fire or smoke, all the occupants being led out by some

other route. Fire exit drills should be designed to familiarize the occu-

pants with all available means of exit, particularly outside stairs and

other emergency exits that are

not habitually used during the nor-

mal occupancy of the building."

Chief Cornoyer also made public

letters from heads of fire depart-

ments, relating that fire drills were

held in the following cities: San

Francisco, Kansas City, Denver,

New Orleans, Buffalo, Boston and

Catholic parochial schools here

U.S. ENVOY PROTESTS TO SPAIN

Also Makes Representations Re garding Continued Detention of Eight Other Americans.

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain, Aug 23

AP).-United States Ambassado Weddell made representations to

the Spanish Foreign Ministry yes terday after it was learned that Harold Dahl and eight other Amer-

icans were not included in the ar-

rangements for the release of a group of American prisoners of

The Embassy announced that 11

other Americans captured from the Republicans during the Civil

War by Gen. Franco's forces would

No explanation was given by the

Nationalist government why Dahl, the aviator who was sentenced to death by the Nationalists in 1937

but reprieved by Franco, and the eight with him would not be re-

be released Aug. 25.

. . .

ON NON-RELEASE OF DAHL

hold fire drills periodically.

Chicago.

naintenance of proper order and

not, in itself, an object and

ant national groups. He cited the

"The purpose of fire exit drills

by interested agencies.

Post-Dispatch called attention

Board of Education.

its schools.

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ties May Well Be Subject

Accused of Trying to Start Revo-lution; Brother Killed Last Senora Cedillo de Gonzalez lived in exile at McAllen, Tex., when Senora Cedillo de Gonzalez lived January.

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 23 (AP).—

Senora Higinia Cedillo de Gonzalez, Jan. 11 this year in a fight with sister of the late revolutionary lead- Federal troops.

of Intensive Investiga-**BOWLERS' SPECIALS** Compulsory fire drills should be put in effect at all schools, public, parochial or private, Fire Chief Lawrence C. Cornoyer declared in a statement today, following an inquiry into practices elsewhere in Horsehide His statement was occasioned by Professional Models the disclosure in the Post-Dispatch last month that surprise fire drills Perfect Foot-Control were not held in the St. Louis public schools, which for years have Light held to the theory that the routine

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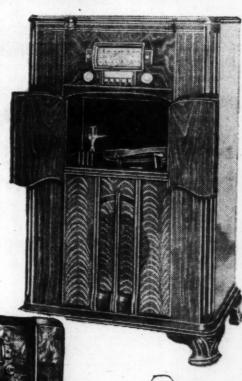
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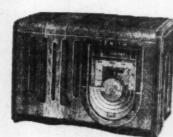


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APPROACHED HIM

which he and his daugh-building in which he and his daugh-ter lived, told police he found the SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The sety after returning from a trip to first direct evidence of an alleged improper inducement offered by a ion Chief Stops Here Briefly. Government official for testimony stephen Chadwick, national com- that might prove Harry Bridges, ade a half-hour stopover at Lam- alien-born West Coast labor leader. eri-St Louis Airport yesterday member of the Communist party. tile waiting to catch a plane for was developed today,

Cansas City. He had arrived from Placed on the stand by defense attorneys at Bridges' deportation proceeding was a barrister from Vancouver, B. C., named Garfield ABNORMAL

HAIR LOSS

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King, the brother of Earl King, maritime union official serving time in San Quentin for a ship murder conspiracy, testified he was ap-

poached by an immigration official named Shearer and asked to influence his brother to give information about Bridges. Shearer read him a letter from Raphael P. Bonham, Seattle immigration official, promising aid to cure his brother's freedom if such

Bonham is a member of the Government's staff of prosecutors at the Bridges proceeding and has done more perhaps than any other immigration official to prepare the

information was forthcoming, King

case against Bridges. Bonham Takes Notes. Bonham sat directly before King as the witness testified, unblinking and taking notes for the brief crossexamination that followed. His conversation with Shearer was Feb. 10, 1938, and he remembered the immigration official's name, "because it was like the moving-picture star,

Norma Shearer," King said. The letter Shearer read men-

oned Bonham's pioneer family background and great devotion to American principles embodied in his duties with the immigration service, and close friendship with Senator McNary (Rep.), Oregon. The letter related the great in-fluence possessed by Bonham and the Oregon Senator and their abil-ity to return favors asked for, according to the witness,

False Testimony Not Sought. In cross-examination, which was brief, he said he was not asked to have his brother "give false

King testified he questioned the immigration officials at the time about the ability of Bonham and McNary to secure a pardon or parole for his brother because "I knew several Presidents had sought to obtain the freedom of Tom Mooney and failed."

He was also curious about hav-ing been told that all the Government had to do to deport Bridges to Australia was to prove

Bridges an alien Communist.
"I knew the Communist party was a legal party in the United States and so I was surprised at this point of view," he said. Aubrey Grossman of defense

counsel asked the witness if he felt the immigration official thought he was doing "something unethical" at the time." "After I rejected the overture," King replied, "it seemed to me that he was relieved."

He continued, "no matter what knowledge Earl King had, I know Effort to Discredit Leech.

King was followed on the witness tand by A. C. Bundy, former Comnunist and one time partner of John L. Leech, ex-Communist and star Govenrment witness.

Bnudy, a defense witness, upheld testimony given a previous defense vitness that Leech in July, 1937, was approached in Los Angeles by a Portland detective and offered money to testify falsely against Bridges. Leech has denied this. Bundy also said that Leech had old him that he (Leech) had never sat in Communist party meetings with Harry Pridges.

In an affidavit introduced by the Government, Leech swore he had sat in meetings with Bridges, knew Bridges to be a member of the Central Committee of the Communis party and had even witnessed Bridges pay party dues.

FREE LUNCHES IN SCHOOLS

Agriculture Department to Provide for 5,000,000 Children.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP) .he Agriculture Department anhounced yesterday that free, not lunches would be provided for 5,-000,000 school children in the com-

ng school year. Officials said this would be done by expansion of the program under which the Government supplied all or part of the food for free lunches to 800,000 children in low income areas in the last school year. The food will come from supplies ac-quired by the Federal Surplus Com-

nodities Corporation in its effort to nove price-depressing farm sur

pluses from the market.

Duchess of Windsor Loses Diamond CANNES, France, Aug. 23 (AP) Detectives hunted today for a valuable diamond clasp belonging to the Duchess of Windsor at the Palm Beach Casino. The Duchess, drenched by a rain that broke over the open-air pavilion last night at a charity dance, lost the clasp in the dash of nearly 1000 dancers for shelter. It was a gift from the



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of Imperial Defense, composed of The frontier with Spain was re- It was disclosed that Poland inrepresentatives from the Cabinet, inforced and plans were prepared defined recently what action Rudominions and military services, for evacuation of women and children. met in the morning.

On the heels of British and an air force detachment were ex-flict with other Powers. French declarations of determina- pected shortly, ion to stand by Poland, the two pected Germany's moves and Po- Three months after Howard Bi- war." and's reaction to point the way to siar, 35-year-old bachelor, died at At the Foreign Office it was as-

orce personnel was called up by the guard at the door, refusing to British defense officials.

Members of Parliament converginding the dog another home, take sistance in event of Russlan agression. It makes no stipulation and British Cabinet members of Parliament converging the dog another home, take gression. It makes no stipulation are only to the studied these overing on London for tomorrow's ses- food to him daily. sion and British Cabinet members already here studied these overnight developments:

France-An undisclosed number of reservists was summoned, bolstering to more than 1,000,000 the estimates of men already una showdown is a matter of days

Poland-The American Embassy in Warsaw warned citizens there is a "serious situation" and suggested that those planning to leave the country should go while transportation was normal. Poand kept its well-trained army ready for action and responsible Warsaw quarters asserted there was "no defeatism," adding "this country is fully prepared to fulfill its responsibility with regerd to the protection of peace and justice in Eastern Europe."

Germany — German circles, elatedly predicting that Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop would return from Moscow in a few days with a Russian pact signed, continued to express the opinion that Adolf Hitler would achieve his aims by peaceful means. Rumors circulated that Hitler was about to issue a message on Germany's ideas of ordered world peace to all Governments of the world. Thousands of German troops were massed along the Polish border. British and French nationals were re-ported leaving Berlin.

Danzig-Increased activity of troops and police was noted; Nazi District Leader Albert For-ster and Reichminister Hans Frank told a mass meeting last night that Danzig would return to Germany whether "it suits the world or not." Forster said it

would be "shortly." Italy-Military preparations to match those of France were reported under consideration; new law authorized requisition of merchant vessels for war use.

London Diplomats Busy. Meanwhile, diplomatic and pre aredness activity continued keep British officials busy. The Committee of Imperial De-fense met at the Cabinet offices to consider possible measures in

the event of an emergency. Early visitors at the Prime Min-ister's residence included Sir Archi-bald Sinclair, leader of the Liberal opposition, and Lord Lothian, Am-

United States Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy, who interrupted his vacation yesterday, was scheduled to see Foreign Secretary Lord Hali-

In London and in Moscow, Soviet diplomatic circles said the Russian-German agreement to sign promises not to attack each other did not preclude Russia from making a mutual assistance agreement with Britain and France.

Official circles at Moscow-where British and French military missions sent to work out details of tactical co-operation with the Russians sat waiting for information on what to do next-insisted the proposed non-aggression pact with Germany was an important step toward securing European peace. With one voice, the British press expressed a national resolve to stand firm. The London Times sounded the keynote with an as-

sertion Britain "has taken stand and will not draw back." This was the reaction generally o steps late yesterday in which the Government reaffirmed support for Poland, decided to call Parliament into emergency session to approve defense measures containing virtually dictatorial powers for the Cabinet, and, with France, called

Defense Measures Planned.

up thousands of troops to meet the

growing German threat.

The extraordinary defense measures to be placed before Parliament. it was stated, would follow the lines of the drastic World War "defense of the realm" act. Additional forces were called up for the navy, army and air force and for civil defense and air raid precautions service. The Government declaration said that, although nothing in the present situation would justify the use of force "involving a European war," if others "insist on the use of force," Britain is "prepared and determined to resist it to the utmost.

In Paris, French official sources said France would not back down n its pledge to support Poland. King George was said to be pre-paring to cut short his vacation at Balmoral, Scotland, and hurry to

In view of the situation, it was hinted the Government would intervene to prevent the strike called for Saturday midnight by the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen.

Ernest Brown, Minister of Labor, said he was studying the situation. The society has a membership of 56,000. A strike over its demand to raise the minimum wage to about \$12 a week, a boost of \$1.15 weekly.

RUMANIA WON'T FIGHT UNLESS

Bucharest's Reply to Warsaw In- which they choose to resist. Miliquiry Is That It Will Be Neutral in Any War.

BUCHAREST, Aug. 23 (AP) .so that the licenses may be reviewed "in the interests of imperial viewed "in the interests of imperial GIBRALTAR, Aug. 23 (AP).— Carol's Government had notified Poland and Rumania is barely 100 security" before renewals are grant- Elaborate military perparations were made here today as boom de-Meantime, the British Committee

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English and French warships and case Poland was involved in a con-

The official answer was said to Powers made ready for quick conversion to a war footing. Both ex-

peace or war in the next few days. his lake cabin, his 7-year-old GerAdditional army, navy and air man shepherd dog still stands changed. orce personnel was called up by the guard at the door, refusing to A treaty between Poland and disturbance, or merely from incor-

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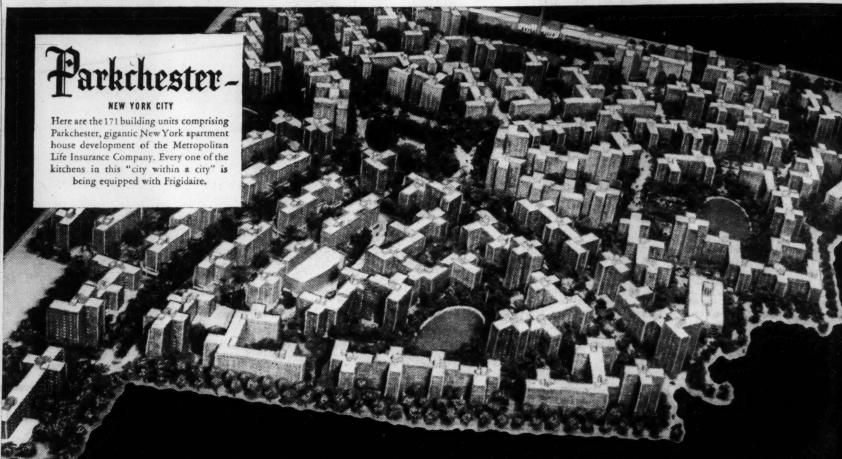
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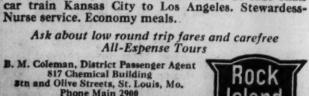
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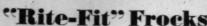
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"Fashion Way's" Sport Lane—Basement Economy Store Women's \$2.98 to \$3.69 Frocks, \$2.69 For Fall and Winter. Sizes 12 to 20; 38 to 44.
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Misses' Smart Fall Skirts ____ \$1.77 Plaids, rayon crepes, others! Sizes 24 to 32.
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Growing Girls' Spectator Pumps, \$1.77 Black or brown suede; simulated alligator grains. Men's \$1.98 Utility Oxfords ___ \$1.07

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Men's Socks or Anklets _ _ 2 Prs. 25c Seconds of 21c-29c grades! Rayon, rayon and lisle. 28c to 35c Shirts or Shorts _ _ 23c For men! 3-button yoke shorts. Slip-on shirts.

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John R. Cobb Sets Land Speed Record on Bonneville Salt Flats.

Cobb said the three-ton car performed perfectly. "It was like driving a train," he remarked,

Favored by a cool and quiet

The State Health Department reported 14 new cases, eight of them turn trip. But none of that different perfectly in Detroit, yesterday. So far this

eident. Cobb weighs 200 pounds. He is a London fur broker. Red Railton, because of Cobb's triumph, became the first man to claim the achievement of having designed the world's fastest land and water machines. Last week Malcolm Campbell of London,

with an average of 141.74 miles an Cobb traveled 369.23 miles an

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-was set today by John R. Cobb of London, in his 24-cylinder Railton Red Lion.

Cobb drove his car over the first rolls, but, under a new order, they have a widered by asked the officers to sight oner Grover Silliman was sent to make an investigation.

The job seekers were in reality make an investigation.

The elder Sprague, who is a lawyer, was at his winter residence to sight of the company of the company

Cobb drove his car over the first run at 370.75 miles per hour and established an average on two runs over the measured mile far above the previous mark of 357.5 miles per hour held by another Englishman, Capt. George E. T. Eyston.

Cobb also broke Eyston's kilometer record with a speed of 369.74.

Eyston's kilometer mark became the official world record.

Cobb's return trip was made at 366.97. He used slightly more than half of his hour's allotted time to make the required two runs. He traveled the kilometer at 367.92 miles per hour on the initial run, then sped back at 371.59.

Eyston's measured mile record.

Mark Vance, Stage Writer, Dies.

then sped back at 371.59.
Eyston's measured mile record was achieved with a north average of 356.44 and a south mark of 358.57.
Smoke and fire poured from the two exhausts of the machine. Only a few hundred witnessed the record-breaking event.

Mark Vance, Stage Writer, Dies.

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y., Aug. 23

(AP).—City Health Commissioner Henry F. Vaughan announced today he would recommend that opening of Detroit schools be postponed for a week or 10 days because of the current outbreak of infantile paralysis. Schools were scheduled to open Sept. 6.

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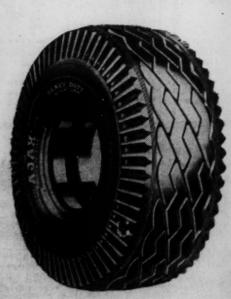
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Ambers

a Staff Correspondent Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.mstrong, the old little your ith the shuffling gait like tle old man with a cane ger lightweight champion ze ring. Old little young ed his head against Lou A Herkimer, N. Y., at the Y dium last night, and as he usual demonstration of oo low with his fists.

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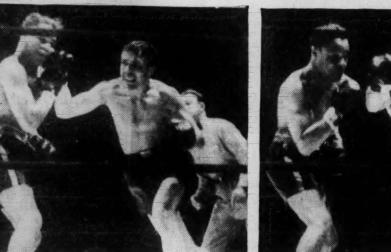
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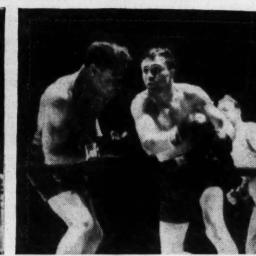
The Herkimer Hurricane Throws a Right











The camera here follows the course of one of Lou Ambers' jarring right hand blows, landed in the second round of his title match with Henry Armstrong at Yankee Stadium. The upper strip shows Ambers starting a left feint and then bringing up his right. In the lower strip he connects and Armstrong is visibly

Armstrong and Ambers to Fight Again, Welter Title at Stake

nd was virtually just like the tone or the one before it. Special to the Post-Dispatch.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—That Henry Armstrong-Lou Ambers feud that's out to shatter crowd-bring at the first bell Armstrong shuf- is not settled yet and these two fighting bob-cats will battle next in, with his strange halting fall at Madison Square Garden for Armstrong's only remaining title it, put his head against Ambers began to pump rights and lefts of the three he once held simultaneously—the welterweight champion

gly satisfied to fight that way,

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books the score after the Pity the Referee.

OU AMBERS and Mike Jacobs may be smiling this morning. Even Henry Armstrong, with 371/2 per cent of the gate in his jeans and a return match with Lou Ambers for the welter title in the offing, can afford to smile through his cuts. But all Referee Armstrong's Arthur Donovan, who handled last night's title bout at Yankee and, as he pushed Ambers around Field, can do is just take it.

Armstrong's manager, during the show last night. Mead complained d land, took the thirteenth by show last night. Mead complained king away from clinches and that Donovan was charging piffling fouls against Armstrong while ignoring eye-gouging and

which by this time was puffed butting by Ambers. He took it from the crowd ing out of his corner quickly which, even to the experts, apparently thought Armstrong had

virtually the entire round was earned a victory. And he is taking it from the more than three or four steps.

thers, despite shouted warnings may well-wishers to move away, mained cornered and did some steps. none of which hurt Ambers, ac-To the more distant stands it cording to that fighter's own have looked like Armstrong statement.

DONOVAN WAS IN A SPOT. In the first place almost all heavyweight fights see more fouls nished than were penalgo unpunished than were penal-ized at Yankee stadium last night.

He took it from Eddie Mead, | ized five rounds in a championship event for offenses seemingly of no effect on the opponent. Neverthless, the commission rules on low blows left Donovan no alternative. He was compelled to take those rounds from the offender whether the punches were damaging or not. Donovan had the courage to carry out the letter of the law despite the criticism he knew would follow.

> THE REFEREE is always on the spot in a New York ring. But none heretofore has ever had to take the title from a fighter because of five foul rounds. Even Donovan himself probably has a headache over it today.

He should worry. After all a low punching fighter has no kick, Marquis of Queensberry rules, as well as the New York regulations stipulate legal blows must be above the belt.

It's up to every fighter to keep

JACK KRAMER IS BATTED OUT BY THE RED SOX

SCORE BY INNINGS

The Batting Order.

BROWNS Berardino 3h. Laabs cf. McQuinn 1b. Solters rf. Clift 3b. Gallagher If. Harshany c. Peacock c. Christman ss. OSTMIELLER P. KRAMER J.

Another small crowd was on

gin a series of four with a single game here tomorrow.

The game:

FIRST — RED SOX — Doerr walked. Cramer hit into a double play, Berardino to Christman to play, Berardino to Christman to maked. Cronin was singled Foxx to third. Cronin was singled Foxx to third. Cronin was safe when Laabs dropped his line drive, Foxx scoring and Williams, Stater Polly, Indiana Spa. Suspide Indi The game: FIRST - RED SOX - Doerr

beat out a slow roller down third base line and went to third on Clift's wild throw. Peacock singled, Tabor scoring. Ostermueller singled Peacock to second. Christman threw our Deers, Cramer singled Peacock to second. Christman threw our Deers, Cramer singled Peacock to second. Christman threw our Deers, Cramer singled Peacock to second. Christman threw our Deers, Cramer singled Peacock to second. Christman threw our Deers, Cramer singled Peacock to second. Christman threw our Deers, Cramer single Peacock to second threw threw our Deers, Cramer single Peacock to second threw threw our Deers, Cramer single Peacock to second threw man threw our Doerr. Cramer singled, scoring Peacock and Ostergled, scoring Peacock and Ostergl mueller. Foxx doubled Cramer to third. Whitehead replaced Kramer third. Whitehead replaced Kramer for the Browns. Williams was intentionally passed, filling the bases. Cronin singled, sooring Cramer and Foxx, Williams stopping at second. Vosmik hit into a double play, Christman to Berardino to McQuinn. FIVE RUNS.

CHICAGO AT NEW YORK

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Batteries: Pittsburgh—Heintzelman, Sewbell, Bianton and Susce, Mueller. Boston—Macfayden and Masi.

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Racing Results

At Dade Park. Weather cloudy; track slow.
FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
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longs: 7.80 3.60 2.80 Lilac Time (Scurlock) — 7.80 3.60 2.80 Moro Magic (Flinchum). — 3.80 3.20 3.20

Scratches: 1—Miss D. H., Fair Lajune,
Miss Queen, Henry Hatter. 2—Just Tiny,
Black Bass, Oddesa Frince, Norie, Luis
O. 3—Nickajack, Royal Man. 4—Piety,
5—Whistling Dick. 7—Pomparia. 8
(Sub)—Declared off. 9 (Sub)—Declared Off. LATE SCRATCHES.

Second race—Centennial Boy.
Gleam. Fifth—Ann's Princess. Sixth—
Pal O' Sweep.

Washington Park.

Weather clear; track slow. FIRST RACE—Five and one-half furlongs:
Little Gay (Ryan) — 13.20 7.80 5.40
Wing Myth (Bodiou) — 50.20 25.20
Maurice K. (Garner) — 4.00
Time 1.10 2.5

OSt'MIELLER P. KRAMER J.

Umpires Ormsby, Geisel and Rue.

By Herman Wecke

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 23.

—Jack Kramer and Fritz Ostermueller, a southpaw, pitched in the second and final of the series between the Browns and Red Sox this afternoon.

Another small crowd was on Time. 1:28.

Maurice K. (Garner) —

Time. 1:10.25.

SECOND RACE—Seven furlongs: Sanctity (Wells) — — — 10.80 p. 40.

Time. 1:28.

Fourth RACE—Six furlongs: Fly Me (Burando) — — 11.80 p. 40.

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Lottery (Wells) — — 7.60

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Time. 1:15. 4.00 CHICAGO

Time, 1:45. SIXTH RACE—Mile and 70 yadrs: fer Heigh (Wilson) — 8.20 4.60

PIRATES HELD

Pirates today with but one hit, as the Boston Bees scored a 1-to-0 victory in the first game of a double-Posedell shut out the Pittsburgh milli to Durocher. he never got beyond first.

Baseball Scores

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3.20 3.20 NEW YORK AT CHICAGO

Another small crowd was on hand.

The World Champion Yankees begin a series of four with a single was with a single was

GAMES BEHIND REDS

By J. Roy Stockton

Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff. BROOKLYN, Aug. 23.—Cardinal pitching was ineffective again this afternoon and the Redbirds, crippled badly in the field and on the attack, suffered their third straight defeat at he hands of the happy Brooklyn Dodgers, 8 to 3. Meanwhile the Reds increased their lead

to 51/2 games by defeating the Phillies. Morton Cooper, starting for St. ouis, was pounded for two runs in the first inning and knocked out in the third when the Dodgers scored four more runs on three

the contest, Sunkel yielding two other runs in the eighth. more runs in the ninth on Durocher's single and a home run by Lavagetto.

Al Hollingsworth, St. Louis prodict, held the Cardinals hitless for four innings and coasted through the late innings behind a substan-Joe Medwick hit a homer in the

seventh inning, his eleventh of the T. Moore of

With Brown and Johnny Mize on the injured list, Don Padgett played first base, with Owen catching. Mickey contributed two of Gutterdez Gutterdez the eight St. Louis hits, a triple SUNKEL Pand a double. As a result of their collision dur-

ing the second game of the series, Brown will be confined to a hospital for four or five days and probably will be out of action for 10 days or two weeks while Mize A Ladies' day crowd of about 12,-000 women and 10,000 cash customers attended the final at Ebbetts Durocher services attended the final at Ebbetts Holl'Worth P

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J. Martin struck out. S. Martin Brooklyn — — 2 0 4 0 0 0 0 2

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Martin was d FIRST INNING-CARDINALS-

Moro Magic (Flinchum) — 3.80 3.20 Firstes today with out one fit, as killarney Lass (Vedder) — 3.20 the Boston Bees scored a 1-to-0 victory in the first game of a double-foundain Head (Scurlock) — 9.40 4.40 3.00 (Scurlock) — 9.40 4.40 3.00 First game of a double-foundain E. (Flinchum) — 4.40 3.00 First ga between the shoulder blades by a pitched ball and fell to the gro He recovered after first aid was applied and went to first base. E. Moore walked, filling the bases Durocher flied to Slaughter. TWO

RUNS. SECOND-CARDINALS - Durocher threw out Medwick. Padgett was called out on strikes. T. Moore lined to Camilli. DODGERS-Hollingsworth fouled to J. Martin. Cooper threw out

Coscarart. Lavagetto flied to Med-THIRD - CARDINALS - Owen

glove to Durocher, who threw him DODGERS-Walker popped to

S. Martin. Parks walked. Camilli also walked. Phelps singled to right, scoring Parks and sending Camilli to third. E. Moore reached second when S. Martin missed his grounder, Camilli scoring and Phelps reaching third. Durocher singled to left, scoring Phelps and NEW YORK AT CHICAGO.

Innings— 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

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Derringer Wins

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 23 (AP). hits, two walks and an error by -The Phillies hammered Paul Der-Stuart Martin, filling in at second ringer for 10 hits today, but the base in place of the injured Jimmy Cincinnati Reds won 3 to 0 on Clyde Shoun, Bob Bowman and Harry Craft's homer into the left Tom Sunkel also worked during field stands in the fifth and two

Goodbye Brooklyn.

Redbird Notes.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Aug. 23.

BILL McGEE probably will pitch against the Phillies in omorrow night's game under the floodlights. Hugh Mulcahy is due for the Phils.

Coach Wares and several of the Cardinal players visited Jimmy Brown at the Caledonia Hospital before the game today. Jimmy wanted to get out of bed, saying flied to E. Moore. Lary struck out.

Cooper hit off Hollingsworth's but he was ordered to take it but he was ordered to take it



(Not including today's games). AMERICAN LEAGUE,

Club. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Lose. B'h'd.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Clevaland (two games).
Washington at Detroit.
Boston at Chicago (night game).
NATHONAL LEAGUE.
Cardinals at Philadelphia (night game).
Cincinnati at Brooklyn (night game).
Pittsburgh at New York.

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE,
Boston 10, Browns 3,
New York 14, Chicago 5,
Cleveland 6, Washington 4,
Detroit 9, Philadelphia 4,
NATIONAL LEAGUE,
Broadler 8, Cardinals A.

BRITISH CHAMPION ELIMINATED FROM U.S. WOMEN'S GOLF

DEFEATED BY MISS GLUTTING

Beatrice Barrett, Tournament Medalist, Swept Aside - Dorothy Kirby Wins Twice.

DARIEN, Conn., Aug. 23 (AP). of West Orange, N. J., scored a notable vicory in the third round of the body, causing it to land early forty-third United States women's and low. defeated the British titleholder and former American champion, Pam whether he wants to accept the Barton, 1 up in 19 holes. The triumph sent Miss Glutting into tomorrow's quarterfinals.

With Miss Barton to the sidelines went the two other foreign survivors. Fay Crocker, 24-year-old slugger who has won her Uruguyan title seven times, lost to little Eliza-beth Hicks of Long Beach, Cal., a rewcomer to top-flight golf, 1 up in 20 holes, and Betty Jameson, brilliant San Antonio (Tex.) youngeter, caught Sheila Stroyan, the English girls' champion, in an er-

scoring streak that had carried her through the merly round this morning, 19rear-old Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta cretion of the referee. ed the way into the quarterfinals by handing Jane Cothran of Green-S. C., a 4 and 3 defeat at the Wee Burn Club.

errow afternoon Miss Kirby will meet Dorothy Traung, consistent top-flighter from San Francisco. By 2 and 1 the California oman turned back Mrs. Russell C. Mann of Milwaukee, who as Lucille Robinson won the Western 10-0 of course would not be needed, championship in 1933.

Miss Kirby put on a brilliant scoring show for 14 holes to eliminate medalist Bea Barrett of Minneapolis, 5 and 4, in the second round this morning. Miss Kirby vas three under par, with five birdies on her card,

Mrs. Russell C. Mann of Mil-waukee, the former Louise Robinson, went into this afternoon's third round with a 5 and 4 decision over Virginia Gilfoil, Syra-cuse, N. Y.

Jane Cothran of Greenville, S. moved into the third-round bracket opposite Miss Kirby by a shuffling gait and two crowns

California woman turned in a 3 slowed down tremendously. F. Flippin of Abington, Pa., the been penalized five rounds for foul-former Edith Quier, while Miss ing, there wasn't enough strength

through her own mistakes, British observers close to the ring knew champion Pam Barton hit two what the decision would be.

put the San Antonio girl into the same bracket with Sheila Stroyan, commission why Louie Beck, as-English girls' champion, who scored sistant secretary of the commis-3 and 1 victory over Mrs. Dewitt sion, sat on a stool in Ambers' Untermeyer of Deal, N. J. Marion S. Brown of Norbeck, Herkimer (N.

GUNNER ELEVENS TO

Special to the Post-Disoatch.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.,
Aug. 23.—With the first intra-squad
game to be played under lights here

"It was a unanimous and satis-Sunday night, the 30 odd Gunners this week must be classified into varsity and second team and the eral. coaches have stated that past reputations won't help.

The players have to earn their jobs on the first string.

The end problem has been eased by the consistent and hard driving play of Argyle Wakeman of the Warrensburg Teachers, and Mack Gladden, the veteran Missouri

flanker The present alignment of the backfields may be switched for Sunday's game, hinging on further scrimmage developments. Thompson-Sebastian - Johnson - Elder combination did not reap enough yardage to suit the coaches, These backs were driving hard enough but the defense repeatedly smothered them at the line.

May Play in Cuba. A series between the Giants, Phils, Reds and Bees has been proposed for Cuba next spring.



Also New York Rule Inelastic.

referee ought to be permitted to verlook trifling offenses such as blows that land lightly on the thighs or that may have been oc-casioned when a fighter steps forward into an uppercut to the

bers got his title. They would consider it tainted.

because if a foul should be damaging, the victim has no recourse counted out!

and should be modified; as for should be punished at the dis

Wrong Scoring System.

could be made less onerous Fights are scored by rounds there of 10 constituting a round. These

Under the point system, referees could penalize a fighter for a harmless low blow by scoring it 6-4 against him. In that way a difference of only two points would be registered against the offender instead of the round be-

TITLE: LOW BLOWS

BEAT ARMSTRONG Continued From Page One.

utting out Marian McDougall of one of which he was losing. Armstrong was still perpetua

Dorothy Traung of San Francis- motion in the fifteenth and final co, and Charlotte Glutting of West three minutes, but even his fond-Orange, N. J., also advanced. The est admirers admitted that he had and 2 decision over Mrs. Harrison with the knowledge that he had Glutting won by 4 and 3 from Miss left in the old little young man to H. Douglas McIlwraith of Ancaster, make those weary arms put on a Forced to go extra holes largely clock finally had ended the thing

two what the decision would be. beautiful shots to the edge of the Ambers was well marked. There beautiful shots to the edge of the nineteenth green and got down in two putts for a birdie 4 to beat Ellamae Williams of Chicago, 1 up. Fay Crocker of Uruguay, the other foreign threat, had to put on a rally down the home stretch to beat Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., 2 and 1, after being 3 down at the turn. Her next rival will be Elizabeth Hicks of Long Beach, Cal., a winner by 6 and 4

Eddie Mead.

lost 1 up to Mrs. Thomas R. Rudel gave Lou Ambers victory over bases.
of Bayside, N. Y. Hammerin' Henry, and the light-

Dan Chandler of Dallas, Tex.

Sion next Tuesday to reverse the tional Nite Baseball Park, Kingshighway and Arsenal, tonight, against the National Amateur to battle her way to the he will ask Secretary of State eighteenth green to dispose of Mary Michael Walsh in Albany for an Morrison of Hershey, Pa., 2 up. This investigation.

Weather clear; tr.

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factory decision," said the Genday nights at 9 o'clock and wom- Walker. ONE RUN.

commission to reverse the decision, FRanklin 7147.

eral tax of \$14,140.46 and the State tax of \$7388.46, Armstrong received 540.947.99 and Ambers \$23,398.55. Both eyes badly bunged up, Arm- calling RIverside 9221.

trong visited the offices of Dr. Alexander Schiff. Both Armstrong and Mead claimed Henry's eye in juries were caused by "thumbing," but Dr. Schiff said he couldn't confirm that because Armstrong couldn't get his eyes open wide enough for a thorough examination.

MAPLEWOOD PARK—Kirkwood ws. Commerce (girls); County Shell St. Louis Police (men).

Mead said Armstrong definitely would not attempt to fight in the lightweight division again.

"It was too much of a job getting down to the 135-pound limit,"

Mead declared, "and it weakened him badly."

St. Louis Police (men).

200 IN ROW TO WIN TRAPSHOOT

the hot-shots against the hot-shots, a fall during yesterday's match and as they decided class championships he aggravated that injury when he at the fortieth annual Grand Amerwhile trailing Surface five games

WHEN the Redbirds to the Dodgers bow, while trailing Surface five games

Five of the class titles were up served. American professional clay target Oklahoma City followed Surface in the quarterfinals by out-battling championship, as the scattergun Bob Kamrath of Austin, Tex., 6-4, race at 16 yards.

averages they constructed this year leans, 6-4, 6-2. on registered targets. Those who broke 97 per cent or more are in he put out Henry Prusoff of Seat-Class AA, and they'll try to wrest tle, Wash., in 31 minutes flat, 6-0, But lest a joke be stretched the crown from Phil Miller of 6-1.

the Class A shooters, with veteran Canadian champion, for an 8-6, 6-4 the trade winds that are constantly Forest McNeir of Houston, Tex., as victory.

the No. 1 man. From 94 to 91 per

Unseeded Dave Freeman of Pasmatter who plays who and what Ill., tops Class C, made up of shoot- Orlando, Fla., the national inter ters between 88 and 91 per cent, collegiate titlist, by 2-6, 6-2, 6-4 mar-Ambers fight. Mead is declaring that Ambers gouged Armstrong's eyes, doing more damwhile J. W. Shobe of Little Rock, gins.

Ark., is ruler of the Class D group
with averages of 88 or under.

Gardnar Mulloy of Coral Gables,
Fla., seeded seventh, was forced to
We see the players come strong's eyes, doing more dam-

defending professional champion. 6-2. In the case of Armstrong, he Two new champions climbed upon would have been penalized a total of only 10 points, or one complete

O., broke 200 in a row to take the Outstanding midget auto racing well as merits would figure in

She went through the last 100 without a miss to bang into a fourthpete because of illness.

and Mrs. W. D. Treadway of Jessup,
Md., tied at 97, with Miss Mos winning the shootoff.

I bran and Rex Easton.

The program will be topped by the 50-lap race in the national of the shootoff. ning the shootoff.

off to beat Cady's 99, giving the SHERIFFS AND POLICE Minnesota star second place.

CARDS LOSE THIRD

ned to Coscarart. ONE RUN.

DODGERS-Bowman threw out

to center. S. Martin popped to Du-rocher. Slaughter flied to E. Moore.

twenty-third green before losing, Armstrong off Ambers whenever bowls on Friday nights at 7 o'clock J. Martin threw out Walker." TWO NER ELEVENS TO

PLAY GAME SUNDAY

to the Post-Disoatch.

ELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo.,

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Don't Let Itching Torment of **Athlete's Foot** "Lay You Up"

OHIOAN BREAKS SABIN INJURED,

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 23 (AP). Field was no little perturbed after—Wayne Sabin of Portland, Ore., the Dodgers had beaten the Cardi-America's trapshooting clans were fourth seeded, was forced to default nals in the opening game Monday. for managers as a rule is first dislated to play in their own back- his fourth round match to Hal Sur- On account of Leo Durocher crying vision, Fred Haney being a notable passer was in need of a little all yards today, the little fellows firing against the little fellows and

Solid account of Les Butters of Vision, Fred Haney being a notable all over the place he was afraid the exception to the rule. It is a noble field wouldn't dry out in time for experiment and may pay dividends Sabin sprained his right hand in Tuesday's game.

while trailing Surface five games The top-seeded Don McNeill of On the banks of the Mississippi

artists squared off for a 200-target 6-4, and third-seeded Bryan (Bitsy)

Grant of Atlanta, kept pace by FIELD GAME ace at 16 yards.

Grant of Atlanta, kept pace by downing Ernie Sutter of New Or-Cooke, seeded third in the singles,

French Lick, Ind., who won a year ago with 200 straight.

Gil Hunt became Cooke's quarter-finals rival after he outbattled Mo-Of the crocodile variety. Between 9's and 94 per cent are rey Lewis of Texarkana, Ark., the But baseball is like that. Due to

cent is Class B, with Ren Heaton adena, Cal., provided the day's first the results of the game, you will of Terre Haute, Ind., defending upset when he came from behind find former teammates gloating all king. Clarence Orr of East Alton, and overcame Frank Guernsey of over the place.

Karl Maust of Columbus, O., who go an extra set before eliminating cracked 199 of 200 in 1938, is the Russell Bobbitt of Atlanta, 6-8, 6-1,

the national amateur clay target throne in yesterday's bombard Midget Races Set Is often all they have to sell.

men's title from Joe Hiestand, the drivers, representing tracks in the Hillsboro (O.) farm boy and hold- East, Middlewest, Rocky Mountain er of the world long-run record of section and the Far West, are on The women's championship went Walsh Memorial Stadium.

to Mrs. William Gilbert, 27-year-old wife of a Madison (Wis.) tavern operator, as she broke 198 of 200 for the best score ever set by a woman in the big 16-yard classic.

They arrived for the races last night but were forced to stay over when Promoter Earl Reflow postponed the program due to rain and a muddy track. The first race will start at 8.30 tonicht.

place tie against the best men marksmen in the land. Mrs. Gilbert succeeds Mrs. Leia Hall of Strasburg, Mo., who did not compete because of illness.

Louis Class A champion; Pete Miss Gallant (Donoso) — 29.10 9.30 to Missen, Duke Nalon, Wally Zale, Peter because of illness.

Roy Sherman, Lyle Dickey, Sam

Art Finney of Mankato, Minn., and George Cady of Leavittsburg, O., turned in 199 of 27 with Finney breaking 100 in a row in the shoot-off to best Cady of the shoot-off the shoot-

leading Commerce Coal girls opit, Bowman to Padgett. J. Mar- ing recenge as the city officers cap-

OF EAST SIDE TENNIS

Defeating Charles Hodgson, 7-5, went ahead by eking out a 2 up win Eddie Mead, rotund manager of over husky Nancy Hurst of Portland. Ore, but veteran Mary K he was going to move heaven and Browne of Cleveland came to the earth, if necessary, to get a rend of her surprising streak and versal of last night's decision that last 1 up to Mea Service of the last night of left field seats. It was his elev- seeded second. Defending Chamenth of the season. Padgett struck pion Pete Shukest had a difficult third-round match. He won from FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
First Choice (James) — 8-1
Cooperstown (Robertson) —
Dismister (Westrope) — —

At Thistiedown.

Weather clear: track fast.

and Waters (Dew) -Ray (Dobson) — 9.80 5.00 Ray (Dobson) — 17.60 (Milligan) — 1.12.3-5.

Farpon (Milligan)
Time, 1:12 3-5.
FIFTH RACE—Thistle Down courr
Frost Flower (Milligan) 16.40 7.00
Airtight (Dew) — 6.00
Good Reception (Hanauer)
Time, 1:04 4-5.

Time, 1:46 3-5. d—Dead heat for win. Capulet (Stout Scratches: First race—Clive, West Sea. Watch Case (Time, 1:12.

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Other

At Narragansett.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70

At Saratoga.

Weather clear; track fast.

Time, 1:14.

SECOND RACE—Two miles:
National Anther. (King) 5-1

Yemasee (Woolf) 5-1

orn Apple (Richards) — — —

Weather clear; track fast.

er with his present, or, some other

if held for the long pull.

The Dixie Flyers. HREE hearty cheers for Rene In the hall of fame we'll hang his photo, Look away, look away, look away,

He won that swim race called Doc Hottum. Cinnamon seed and sandy bottom, Look away, look away, look away, Dixie land!

Dixie land!

CHORUS. For those three Chouteau brothers, hooray, hooray! One copped the race, Henri the place and Pierre finished splendidly charging ends Brud H land, erstwhile Cornell Negro st

Away, away, away down South in Dixie! iand, erstwhile Cornell Negro start 113.

When he did



HAT paragraph, lest ye forget Is old Dame Rumor's choicest ment, as two famous shooters were deposed.

Again for Tonight

In one respect the ball player has pet.

She dusts it off year after year, ter where the team finishes his job And brings it out into the clear.

Serwan Wins Junior Muny Tennis Title

School captured the junior munic-

Miss Florence Mos of Cincinnati, Hanks, Ralph Daniels, Mike O'Halloran and Rex Easton.

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Glorious Time (Enser)—3.30 2.60 2.30 bert in the girls' division; Allen and Danville.

The program will be topped by Locational Competence of the program will be t win the junior doubles.

> 9.60 the second set where it was halted last Friday by rain. Serwan always

Stadium for charity before 23 ILLINOIS TITLE SOFTBALL PLAY OPENS TOMORROW DANVILLE, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP). 1938 titleholder, the Urbana India egin competition tomorrow in annual four-day State softball t

Playing with the Philade

Eagles last night against an agr

mer Texas Christian marvel t

nine passes and completed no

Six got nowhere. Three were int

poor protection from the postgra

lowns to the Eagles' 15 and o

12 yards from scrimmage to

dropped his throws.

Softball Association of America Ed Serwan of McBride High The title match is schedule ipal tennis championship yesterday have been determined. when he upset first-seeded Bob Cowden, Peoria Caterpillars, C Friedman, 5-7, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1, in the tournament final at the Jefferson cial College and Nu-Way Man

The match yesterday started with month.

SHERIFFS AND POLICE

IN SOFTBALL CONTEST
The St. Louis County sheriffs and the St. Louis city police soft-ball teams will meet in their fourth annual softball game as the feature attraction of tonight's soft-ball card at the Maplewood Park.

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WE STILL BELIEVE, howticity to the rule; that the

Also, an appeal to the fighter be permitted. Few fighters with pride want to win the way Am-

However, there is another side to that foul rule. A fighter may feel that he is entitled to all the benefits coming to him whether the fouls hurt or not. That's from the referee. Hurt or not he must keep on fighting-or be

In some ways it's a bad rule

THE NEW YORK FOUL RULE

round, instead of five full rounds. Thus the fouls would have been deposed. Armstrong would have won the fight, as he apparently deserved. The scoring on the fouls could be heavier if the blows seemed more serious. Thus demerits as

the score that finally would de-

termine the winner,

Eddie Mead, manager

Henry Armstrong, leads with

his right in a finger-pointing

contest with Referee Arthur

Donovan between rounds of the

age than Henry's low blows.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Aug. 23. EFEREE ARTHUR DONO-VAN, who penalized Henry K VAN, who penalized for Armstrong five rounds for ow punching against Lou Ambert last night, said he knew "that some day Henry would lose the lightweight title if he

'd have to penalize him.'

WINS FIRST GAME FOR

Bowling Notes. corner and assisted in coaching the H. H. Belden was elected presi- DODGERS - Sunkel pitched for Y.) lightweight dent of the Kingshighway Handi- the Cardinals. Durocher singled to Marion S. Brown of Norbeck, Herkimer (N. Y.) lightweight dent of the Ringshighway Handi-the Cardinals. Durocher singled to Cap Bowling League at a recent pion who yesterday eliminated Mrs.

Glenna Collett Vare, took Maureen out of his way to hamper Armoreut of Haworth, N. J., to the strong," said Mead. "He pushed the pushed of the Ringshighway Handi-the Cardinals. Durocher singled to Cap Bowling League at a recent meeting at the Arway Alleys. C. E. Coscarart also fouled to Owen. Lav-Smith was named secretary and agetto hit a home run into the left-transferthird green before leafing.

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nission reversing a decision?"

After the deduction of the Fedteams in the Tuesday night wom-

SOFTBALL LEAGUES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

Referee 'Knew Low Punches Would Cost Armstrong Title'

kept punching low.' "It had to be," he pointed out. knew Armstrong was going o do that some night, and that Bill Brown member of the New York State Athletic Commission, said: "I wouldn't have penalized Armstrong. I would have thrown him out of the

will be Elizabeth Hicks of Long
Beach, Cal., a winner by 6 and 4
over Mrs. William Hockenjos of Reversal of Decision Demanded by

COLUMBUS CLUB
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Padgett dropped the ball as he Vest Orange, N. J.

Mrs. Estelle Lawson Page of NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).— bus pitching staff from the St. bluffed the throw chasing Lava-Greensboro, N. C., the 1937 winner, A night's rest failed to cool off Louis Cards was marked by his getto, and Lavagetto reached sec-

Marion Mile, smooth-stroking weight boxing championship, at putter from Lexington, Ky., gained the Yankee Stadium.

Clowns Play Here Tonight. putter from Lexington, Ky., gained the Yankee Stadium.

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of Mead's intention to ask the en's teams for Friday afternoons.

Teams interested are asked to call open and the company of t "Did you ever hear of the com- The Bevo Bowling Alleys at 4652 rain.

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE.
MAPLEWOOD PARK—Kirkwoo

Martin forced Davis, Lavagetto to
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In the girls encounter the leagueIn the girls encounter the girls encounter the leagueIn the girls encounter the g DODGERS—Bowman pitched for the Cardinals. Hollingsworth was

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baseball game getting under way at 8:15 p. m. EIGHTH — CARDAMAN and flied to Walker, J. Martin singled

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The Eagles' star recruit receiver 103, "Harpen Belle 103," Harpen Belle 103, in 103, "Harpen Belle 103, "Alaryen Belle 103, "Alaryen Belle 103,"

long enough to aim, collear A 23-yard placement kick Hank Reese of the profession

provided the only score until last quarter, when O'Brien slip over for a touchdown from eight-yard line. Joe Bukant made another after a 37-yard by Franny Murray. Smukle At Washington Park The all-stars made only two

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RACING ENTRIES

113. "Gentie J. 103. "Slight Error 107, High Renown 104, Foon 109, 13. "Sixth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-rear-olds, one mile and 70 yards: "Port old, Gala Star 106, "My Giri 28. Miss Alert 103. News Scoop 100, "Grecian Time 105, Mr. Mile 108, Barday Hour 116, Honey Boy Picture Bride 113, "Lonely Compared to the Princes Seventh race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: "Stella Mc 102, Motion Picture 113, "Lonely Cross Ruff 112, "Paulson 110, "Jewelry 100, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Stella Mc 102, Motion Picture Purse Year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles: Moken 115." Eighth race—Purse \$1000, claimin

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS





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The CIO contended today that American Federation of Labor pro-Labor Act "constitute an act of

The assertion was in a statemen by Lee Pressman, CIO general coun-

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He said the management had reported made overnight from both coal fused union demands for higher and a few loads of old cro

Second Auto Plant Election Won pre

DETROIT, Aug. 23 (AP).-The tracts CIO-United Automobile Workers' tr

the right to represent 3150 employes [88] Car Co. election affecting 9000 work-

yesterday. Eighty employes voted for neither union. The remaining

nounced a third election, at plants of Briggs Corporation, would be Liver conducted Sept. 14, with approximately 18,000 employes eligible to

CIO Steel Union Cancels Contract Minn.

Sting Ray 119, Overlage 119, 142 (AP).—For the first time in 119, Sanoma 108, Topes 119, In For the first time in 120, In For the International Nickel Co. of Co Huntington, W. Va. SWOC Chair- K. C. 43% man Philip Murray said the abrogation was prompted by the "irresponsibility and evasive nature of K. C. 42% 40% 42%b 39% the company's dealings" with the union. He said the union intended to file a complaint with the Naional Labor Board charging the C company with maintaining a com-pany union and discriminating against SWOC members.

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SELLING IN STOCK LIST:

Events in Europe Viewed as Potentially Dangerous Late in Session After Quiet Day-Losses Run to 4 Points at Low Point.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP) .-Traders sized up today's events training for Europe as potentially dangerous Stu nd stock market prices slumped by fractions to as much as 4 points

Proceedings were quiet most of the session but picked up in the last hour as commitments were cast aside and losses increased. A few leaders recouped slightly just before the close.

100 200 41, down 1%; Studebaker 6s 2, and Manhattan Railway down 4½.

Transactions totaled 792,990

Professionals who yesterday saw

Down most of the day were United States Steel, Youngstown, Chrysler, United States Rubber, Montgomery Ward, International Har-vester, Glenn Martin, Consolidated Edison, American Smelting, Westinghouse Electric, Dow Chemical, Union Carbide, du Pont, Philip Morris, Owens-Illinois, United States Gypsum, Santa Fe, Great Northern, Loft, Loew's and Cela-

Here and there a plus sign appeared. Omnibus Corporation and New York City Omnibus gained

stocks today:			
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Gen. Motors -		42%	-14
N. Y. Central-	-11,600	12%	3
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U. S. Rubber-	-11.300	36 %	23
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POWER PRODUCTION IS STERLING EXCHANGE

Output of Electricity in Week Extremely Heavy Selling Ended Aug. 19 Was 10.7 Per Cent Above Year Ago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—Electric power production in the United States during the week ended Aug. 19 advanced to the highest level on record at 2,-port of the equalization fund while the state port of the equalization fund while the state pound sterling reasons to the pound sterling reasons to the pound sterling reasons the state pound sterling reasons to the pound sterli

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Percentage gains over last year were reported as follows by the institute: New England 11.6, Middle Atlantic 12.4, Central industrial 12.9, West Central 3.6, Southern states 7.1, Rocky Mountain 16.2, Pacific Coast 10.

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Equalization Fund Support at Unchanged Rate.

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The Associated Press index of production advanced to 122.7 from 120.7 the preceding week. The index based on 1929-130 as 100 and adjusted for seasonal and long-term trends, stood at 113.1 a year ago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).

'GRAVE,' HE louse Body Will Gen. Krivitsky, F. CURB MARKET 4

Norway 23.53; Foland 4.27; Rumania .72; Swerland 22.25%; Argentin 22.25%; Argentin 25.60%; Argentina (free) 23.27 department of the more active securities traded in today on the Curb Exchange: Soviet Intelligence cer, Next Week.

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The witness, who said spent 40 years in Mexican ploration, testified he also s Kuhn, leader of the American Bund; arrange group of Arabs to picket ngton hotel when a Jewish as being held there; and trip to the East last yes

Civil Liberties Union Report traction by Dies.
NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AI res al American Civil Liberties I yesterday it had received gressman Dies a telegram he "retracted, in effect" ment attributed to him union was a front organ the Communist party.

LETTERS FROM EVERY ST IN U. S. TO POLISH PRE

J. Drexel Biddle Jr. on F of American Club. WARSAW, Aug. 23 (AP) tera from all 48 States we sented today to President Moscicki of Poland by Ant Drexel Biddle Jr. on behalf Greater Poland, Silesian at eranian Club of America, wh its headquarters in Chicago The presentation was m

enator Bone Breaks Hip TACOMA, Wash., Aug. nited States Senator I me fell on a rug on med floor at his home d broke his right hip. in bed several mo

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INDUSTRIAL INSURANCE

INVESTIGATION BEGUN

Monopoly Subcommittee Calls Experts to Testify on

Financial Set-Up.

The group called committee ex-

information on how individual pol-

The subcommittee said it would

Mussolini often has been credited foundation for a study of the mul-

the hero of Europe's new turn of lions of workers with small insur-

with Foreign Minister Count Ciano call officers of various insurance

Editorial Page Daily Cartoon

SILVER SHIRT PLOT

Employe Who

CIRCUMSTANCES ARE

Gen. Krivitsky, Former

Soviet Intelligence Offi-

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP)-

he Dies Committee asked the

ouse investigation of un-Ameri-

committee investigator while i

ion which is opposed to, ich is attempting to, sabotage Gardner si a resident of Wash-

cer, Next Week.

'GRAVE,' HE SAYS

Equalization Fund Support at Unchanged Rate.

Asks Proseecutor to Proceed Against W. D. Pel-Sought Committee Job.

cused by Chairman Dies (Dem.),

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

g. 23.—Only three securities sold the local market in forenoon toand the turnover in these was are of a specially grave nature,"

Prices were down in afternoon "It appears that the witness con-

PRODUCTION RATE ON

A. S. ALDE CO. TO REDEEM

ITS PREFERRED STOCK

and today:

It week has at lext week of Communist organint to 63 per coal lations.

Chedule which, for is the stroagest 12, 1937.

Dies said the committee.

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Committee and the Cook County

(Chicago) Republican Committee.

The meeting is to take place in Lakeside, Mich., in the southwestern corner of the Cook County

here. litical litical sibly." was active in the Silver neighbors. rts of America and was a sponthort-lived successor to the Silver thirts in Southern California.

The witness, who said he had spent 40 years in Mexican mine ex- Proposal Had Aroused Protests COMMODITY MARKETS being held there; and mailed a panies to the East last year. Adjustment Administration.

retracted, in effect" a state-decis

LETTERS FROM EVERY STATE

4. Drexel Biddle Jr. on Behalf of American Club.

el Biddle Jr. on behalf of the decision to abandon the plan.

OMA, Wash., Aug. 23 (AP). cents per \$100 on corn held under States Senator Homer T. Government loan."

Dewey Back on the Farm



THOMAS E. DEWEY (right) and EARL PUTNAM

THE New York prosecutor, spending his vacation at Owosso, der whom he worked as a lad of 16. Dewey once used this litivator.

Argentina totaled \$86,479,000.

In the 15-year period from 1924 to 1938 United States exports to 1938 United States exports to 1938 United States exports to 25 to 1938 United States expor THE New York prosecutor, spending his vacation at Owosso, decision was read into the mich, his home town, is chatting with his former farmer boss and by Dies, who earlier had under whom he worked as a lad of 16. Dewey once used this

ess, operated by William Dudley "The committee feels that the

or the purpose of securing emwment with the committee as Midnight stigator, in which position he Missouri Republican — to dercover agent for an organiza-

Gardner at a resident of Washsignon.

This is a clear case," Dies said,
This is a clear case, "Dies said,
The said the Silver Shirts
we undertaken by this method to
tecure information in advance and
abotage this investigation."

The red-haired Gardner, his face
that ded, asked permission to make
an additional statement.

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made. Many observers felt nearly application to committee."

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"The Government of Argentina the proposed the adviser to recommend the present fleet, made upon largely of warships seized from the uniting operations through the should not know all plants would be able to contract the uniting operations through the should not know all plants would be able to contract the united states.

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Members of his party disclosed the army, would address the German soldiers over a nation-wide that Dewey would prolong his visit Lakeside, Mich., in the southwest-Krivitsky to Be Called.

Lakeside, Mich., in the southwest-ern corner of the State, where Dies said the committee would Dewey will be entertained by Leon-

ical agents. His deportation was Nebraska "indicated they'd like to

the committee, Dies said, after its

Dewey said he planned to do lowup comment periods are being two weeks ago for the Canadian brestigators had interviewed him some speech-making next fall.

Bar Association meeting. Communist organizations Asked if the speeches would be political in nature, he replied, "pos-

from Henry D. Allen of Pasadena. Yesterday he visited a farm Cal, a story of visits with German where he worked as a hired hand and Italian Embassy officials in the summer he was 16, and later shington in January, 1938. Allen had a round of golf with Owosso

for of the American White Guard, A A A ABANDONS INSURANCE PLAN FOR CORN IN STORAGE

ploration, testified he also saw Fritz Kuhn, leader of the German-Have Reduced Rates.

nerican Bund; arranged for a WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP) .oup of Arabs to picket a Wash- A plan of mutual insurance for n hotel when a Jewish meeting farmers, assailed by insurance combeing held there; and malled a panies as socialistic and unfair, terious letter to Rumania on his was abandoned by the Agricultural

The mutual insurance, originally Gull Liberties Union Reports Re- approved by Secretary of Agricultraction by Dies.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).—The covered hundreds of millions of bushels of corn held in storage as nan Dies a telegram in which lace also approved the cancelation

attributed to him that the Under the plan, farmers were to was a front organization of make deposits with local AAA committees to be pooled in a trust fun The AAA announced on July 26 that MU. S. TO POLISH PRESIDENT about one-fifth of a cent per bushel for corn in farm storage and ed at Warsaw by Anthony will mean a considerable savings to

The announcement aroused pro-WARSAW, Aug. 23 (AP).—Lettests among insurance companies.
It from all 48 States were prefield today to Describe the exmed today to President Ignacy companies would benefit to the ex-celcki of Poland by Anthony J. tent of more than \$1,300,000 by the

ter Poland, Silesian and Pom-ian Club of America, which has dquarters in Chicago.

Presentation was made at ment loan porgram was started in resident's residence in War-1933. It said farmers paid \$1.50 on \$100 worth of corn prior to the program, but that in 1933 "most underwriters made a rate of 75

fell on a rug on a freshly floor at his home yesterday this class of loan, the underwriters roke his right hip. He must a in hed several months, hostin connection with future proprems," the AAA added.

ARKANSAS COURT U. S., ARGENTINA TO NEGOTIATE ON UPHOLDS ORDER TO NEW TRADE PACT

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1939

in Effect Between Countries Since 1855 Will Be

WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP) .-The State Department announced today its intention of negotiating a way upheld in Arkansas vesterday today its intention of negotiating a way upheld in Arkansas vesterday to the state of the Russian-Geman decision a major victory for some Fascist commentators who The State Department announced trade agreement with Argentina. Overcoming difficulties which in the first court test of the produc- Italians expressed the opinion it pictured Joseph Stalin almost as business, which has supplied milhave hindered Argentine-United tion holiday in six Midwestern might precipitate war.

States commerce in recent years, states.

The Chancellory Court at Eldotte two governments have agreed to undertake formulation of the direct comprehensive commercial ar
Oil Refining Co. to prevent enforcefirst comprehensive commercial ar
Oil Refining Co. to prevent enforcetired raise again brought up to prevent enforcepresent treaty of commerce was Oil and Gas Commission.

Last Year's Trade. Argentina was this country's

to place American trade with Argentina on "a footing of full equal-

m. (4 a. m. St. Louis time), the
Argentina."

expense under the influence with Owners of stripper wells continued to deluge the Oklahoma converse of stripper wells continued to deluge the Oklahoma converse. Propaganda Ministry announced Argentina."

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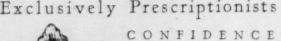
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Agreement Replacing One Tribunal at El Dorado Declares Decree of Commisvent Production Waste.

TULSA, Ok., Aug. 23 (AP).-The British-French encirclement."

The court said the order was is quick action went ahead.

Argentina meat, around which sued to prevent waste in production much controversy has raged since and that the company had failed to some products were excluded from show falling oil prices had any rethis country on sanitary grounds. lation to the order. The company would be followed by similar action.

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would be followed by similar action Russian decision "completes the tional and was an unlawful attempt in Italy today. A large number of system already initiated by Italy." to affect crude oil prices.

Injunction in Oklahoma.

Argentina was this country's most important foreign market in the Western Hemisphere in 1938, with the exception of Canada. Exports from the United States to Oklahoma Corporation Commission Argentina totaled \$86,479,000.

Injunction in Oklahoma.

O. O. Owens, Tulsa operator, and his Thlocco Oil Co. obtained District Court orders restraining the Oklahoma Corporation Commission of certain zones in the Balkans on "certain zones market of great potentialities, in keep the wells alive.

view of the country's practically The order immediately brought unlimited capacity for economic development."

The order immediately brought from Gov. Leon C. Phillips a threat to take action to halt Owens' operation commission to place American trade with Arrales arised the greatest for help in obtaining could be confirmed as a confirmed at the confirmed action. The Governor action to place American trade with Arrales arised the greatest for help in obtaining could be confirmed as a confirmed action.

The order immediately brought plant has closed, and the Petroleum Products Co. at Chanute, Kan., asked the Corporation Commission for help in obtaining could be confirmed as a confirmed action.

Italy Speeds War Preparedness, Exultant Over Nazi-Soviet Pact

CLOSE OIL WELLS Reserve Officers Are Called Up and Government Is Given Drastic Power to Requisition Merchant Ships.

ROME, Aug. 23 (AP). - Italy pact's "strangulation" of the WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP).sion Was Issued to Prepers exulted over the projected Ger- with wishing to bring Turkey, man-Soviet Russian non-aggression Greece and Yugoslavia into the pact as marking "the collapse of Italian orbit." ti-billion dollar industrial insurance business.

was upheld in Arkansas yesterday the Rome-Berlin axis, but many had attacked the Soviets for years extent and financial setup of the

rangement between them since the ment of the order of the Arkansas Other preparations to make the tims of it, and viewed it with satisdividuals at a few cents a week. It nation's fighting machine ready for faction, if not with admiration.

Reserve Officers Called Up.

The authoritative commentator, Virginio Gayda, recalled that Italy had concluded a treaty of friendship and nonaggression with their employes.

Among other things the subcommentation of the subcommentation Some quarters thought the call-ship and non-aggression with Mos-mittee is expected to look into the in Italy today. A large number of reserve officers, especially of the reserve officers, especially of the rench Ambassadore Andre France medical corps, was reported already summoned rench Ambassadore Andre Francis, but a rench Ambass

· Credit Given to Stalin.

down in the first place," he asserted.

Prime Minister Chamberlain today, the report said, in part, then proceeded to Southampton to sail for New York.

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WASHINGTON, Aug. 23 (AP) .-

The Securities and Exchange Commission reported yesterday that in were anxious to eliminate tipster

Talk at 4 A. M., Sunday St. Louis females and a so raised the question of the gentina on "a footing of full equality with that of our European competitors." Talk at 4 A. M., Sunday St. Louis females are footing of full equality with that of our European competitors." Conference With Republican—10 Talk at 4 A. M., Sunday St. Louis females are footing of full equality with that of our European competition in the court's jurisdiction in the case. Chairman Reford Bond said the corporation commission's legal staff would file a motion to dissolve the family the shutdown is accomplishing its purpose," and declared the full of the plies. E. O. Thompson of the Texas Railroad Commission said "unquestionably the shutdown is accomplishing its purpose," and declared the favored extending the 15-day period. "I favored a 30-day shutdown in the first place." he assert. Tannenberg next Sunday at 11 a. expense under the influence of the court's jurisdiction in the case. Chairman Reford Bond said the corporation commission's legal staff would file a motion to dissolve the favored extending the 15-day period. "I favored a 30-day shutdown in the first place." he assert. Strippers Seek Permits. Tannenberg next Sunday at 11 a. expense under the influence of the footing forms and court's jurisdiction in the case. Chairman Reford Bond said the corporation commission's legal staff would file a motion to dissolve the favored extending the 15-day period. "I favored a 30-day shutdown in the first place." he assert. Strippers Seek Permits.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

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Against Involvement in Europe.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: ine a position more unrealistic than the

You say that the American people do troubled dreams.

ough job of it. That leaves England, We read daily of the necessity of saving the tions. nation on the face of the globe

policy means. I plead that this great paper realize its responsibility, and demand stake, become a titanic ally. that the President plan for peace at

Gas Fumes in Busses.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: L. U. MOX.

Editor of the Post-Dispatch T AM one independent voter who thinks nough of his ballot to consider care-

I don't know Mr. Anderson personally, whom Pius XII might appeal? but I do know his record as a public servant, and I guarantee him my vote and support.

In the totalitarian philosophy there can be no Bill of Rights, a trolling cruise down the Gulf Stream, representatively.

Whole-bearted support.

THE Republican Womans' Club of St. Louis protests against the observance lance to be moved from a district where it is needed, to accommodate an official's

We feel that the public safety is of far honor as a stupid sentimentality. of the Director of Public Safety, and ask that the city ambulance, recently remo-

MRS. WALTER F. JUNGBLUTH President, Republican Womans' Club of St. Louis.

Red Baiters Need Deporting.

case was timely and interesting. By it to put down the workers. It's about time we gathered up the "Red" baiters and started deportation proceedings against TRADE UNIONIST.

For Dickmann for Governor

IN the growing list of possible candito see the name of our Mayor. In my opinion, he has a splendid chance of nomcient administration and can point to plished. Declare yourself, Mayor Dick-JOSEPH GULLER.

offerings and instead glut the air with is on the scene.

A WORLD THREAT.

most popular has been bluff. Undoubtedly he has would give as much consideration to the danger. won many a controversial jackpot through sheer bluff, but that diagnosis must now be amended. His negotiation of the pact with Russia, conducted in City Counselor Wayman's letter to Maj. Lambert on adversaries, has stunned not only Europe but the opinion is worse than worthless.

unfinished business.

changed, and it may be that Poland which has so If the president of the Police Board, after due Moravia. Already the Germany of Hitler is a colos- burning or otherwise."

do not share this view, for they have set and Premiers have watched helplessly, as though made and used in unlawful gambling." up an extensive propaganda agency in stricken with intellectual palsy, while Hitler literally The seizure and destruction of such apparatus, if Why should we take sides, even with in racial and political concepts? Now "there is hur- of the racing news office. measures short of war? To save democ- rying to and fro" in London and Paris, and indolent Finally, Section 4285, which makes bookmaking a

supremacy as the greatest imperialistic and that vast neighbor on the East, so long a growling able time, if the bookshop were not removed, could enemy, is now a passive friend, who might, in the arrest the owner and charge him with a felony. Yet that is what the Post-Dispatch's pressure of circumstances and the glittering prizes at Acting within the scope of the law and without

world, to priceless institutions, to the very soul of Why waste time on Mr. Wayman, Franklin Miller put on very cheaply, why not end this his ruthless liturgy is the reawakened ferocity of smokeshops will be with us forever. paganism. The Lutheran Niemoeller symbolizes the Congressman Anderson Has His Vote. Fuehrer's savage enmity to Protestantism, and ruf-

For that reason, I'm sorry to see the Anti-Christ, now at the Brenner Pass. Twice in the while the Federal Government investigates his inrecent attack on him for circulating a tumbling flow of the centuries the Cross has paled in come tax records. speech written by someone else, a com- the red glare of the Crescent. Once at the very gates This is an easing out that is far too good for the mon practice of men in office. I read the of Vienna Christianity hurled back the invader, and, chief prostitutor of the WPA in Missouri elections. speech carefully and found nothing ob-again, when "the Pope had spread his arms abroad He should have been fired outright, and the action He has obtained many public benefits in agony and loss" and kings yawned and Queens were accompanied by a public statement of his misdeeds. for his constituents, and only recently coolly deaf, "the last knight of Europe took weapons But whatever the method, the result is the same, won the objective of every Congressman from the wall." Byzantium's final thrust was buried Murray is out and he will never go back. This leave of a bridge across the Mississippi at in the Bay of Lepanto, and "Don John of Austria rode will be permanent. Missouri will see to that, home from the crusade." Where is the Don John to

> there can be no individual dignity, there can be no physical, preaches the gospel of force, scorns the spir- plans were being "kept up to date." itual, dismisses morality as a superstition, derides What the future holds for Europe, and for the area points only and not the evidence

the undeniable authority of success.

UNQUESTIONED PRE-EMINENCE.

THE article in Sunday's Post-Dispatch the past session to 15,883, printed at a total cost of outlook is dark indeed. about the Harry Bridges deportation three-quarters of a million dollars, and no Congress- In such a situation, American citizens should either sented, or on the basis of errors involving and organizations who are always ready up this bill than St. Louis' C. Arthur Anderson.

75 YEARS OF SERVICE TO HUMANITY.

radial nor religious barriers arose from the Battle of Polish emergency decrees in the event of war. wounded on the field. Henri Dunant, a neutral who has been in the past. Its citizens are to have fair Most of those in a position to demand the nation and election, and should declare helped care for the suffering, published a pamphlet warning and assistance in leaving international dan-He has given our city an effi- on the horrors of that scene. It led to the Geneva ger zones. After that they are on their own. meeting which resulted in 1864 in international recogfront development and the Homer G. nition of the neutrality of those on the battlefield Phillips Hospital, that he has accom- wearing a red cross on a white background.

network will have a symphonic If war broke out in Europe, the world would know an inspiration to public service of a high order. concert scheduled for an hour and a half; that the Red Cross would be on hand before the first we are lucky if the local stations give 45 casualty list was made public. The representatives Prime Minister Chamberlain returned to London

of battle or covering an entire city, would operate Adolf Hitler today towers above them all. With a with a machine-like precision. Men, ambulances and stroke of unparalleled genius he has taken his place even hospitals marked with the Red Cross would reas a master of statecraft. Many theories have been ceive no consideration from the finger on the bomb advanced to account for his spectacular career. The release. And the wearers of the brassard of mercy

THE LAW ON BOOKIE JOINTS.

airtight secrecy while England and France puttered the proper procedure against the racing news service and paltered through interminable months, and the is a superb treatise on what the Police Board cannot announcement of its consummation, so dramatically do. But considered as advice on what steps the Police timed as to smash a teetering balance of power and Department can legally take to strike at the source capsize all the laboriously contrived schemes of his of the politically powerful handbook racket, the

Ample law does exist to put the smokeshops out of For Hitler is today a world problem, a world threat. business. The powers of the Police Board, respecting The chapter of Poland, as yet factually unwritten, gambling, are set forth in Sections 7557, 7558 and 7559 has already been written twice in the unchallengeable of the Revised Statutes of Missouri. When the presiscript of things done. It was written first in March, dent of the Police Board has knowledge or receives 1938, when Austria perished in the Nazi embrace. It satisfactory information that there are any "gaming was written again on Sept. 30 of last year or the devices or apparatus used in gambling, or any books. Munich midnight when the Sudetenland was "wel- instruments, boards or devices used in recording or comed home," and the extinction of Czecho-Slovakia registering bets or wagers" in the city of St. Louis. was entered on the minutes as temporarily a piece of he has the power to issue a warrant directing a police officer to seize and bring before him such parapher-Warsaw gallantly reiterates that her policy is un- nalla and to arrest the person in charge.

thoroughly and often learned to die will choose to die hearing, decides that such property so seized "was again. In any event, Danzig and the Polish Corridor used or held for gambling purposes, or for recording will no longer meet Hitler's demands. A little while, or registering bets or wagers, or selling pools," he and Poland will have vanished as have Bohemia and shall "cause the same to be publicly destroyed by

IT seems, in view of our experience in sus and still in the grip of intense growing pains.

Although Mr. Wayman has never visited Bev Brown and Gully Owen's Pioneer News Service, he cites as Balkan, hear the tramp of Nazi troops in their information to show he realizes it is an integral part of the handbook racket. The ruling law not want strict neutrality and would And what of the Great Powers, great by reason of construes "gaming devices" to include "all instrusweep such legislation away in event of their colonial possessions, whose Prime Ministers ments, implements, devices and means which are

New York to bring about what you say imperialized Germany in territory, in population and pursued as a policy, would certainly effect a closing

That of indecisiveness has been supplanted by energetic out- felony, provides, among other things, that the owner, Or is it to be found hiding in bursts as statesmanship perceives at last the terrify- lessee, occupant or person in charge of any building France? If so, it is doing a rather thor- ing turn of events, packed with momentous implica- or part thereof, who knowingly permits the same to be used for bookmaking, is guilty of a felony. The empire. Empire and democracy are not A resolution to stand by Poland is high-heartedly Police Board could notify the owner of every building reconcilable terms. It is not the democ- reasserted by England, but, on the West, so Hitler occupied by a bookshop that such premises were racy of England that we would be saving: satisfiedly declares, the Siegfried line is impregnable, occupied by an illegal enterprise, and after a reason-

> infringing the rights of any citizen, the police can A threat to the world, to the treasured values of the drive "Bev," "Gully" and the bookies out of the city.

WILLIAM DAHMAN. civilization-freedom. Adolf Hitler is avowedly and or any other public official who is a part of the gloatingly the deadly Nemesis of mankind's spiritual same political machine of which Brown and Owen inheritance. He has silenced the voices of historic are backstage functionaries? The whole purpose of THE fumes in the busses are a health Germany, supposedly immortal in their beauty and having a Police Board appointed by the Governor is menace. When are the city health of vision. If Nazidom has a national song, it is truly to make it independent of just such local political ficials going to do something about it? a hymn of hate. He has killed the religions of their factors. If Maj. Lambert waits on the St. Louis Since devices to eliminate fumes can be fathers in the children of present-day Germany, and city administration to give him the go signal, the

fianly mobs assault venerable Cardinals by way of A long-awaited announcement comes from Washexpressing the Government's contempt for Catholi- ington today. Matthew S. Murray, Pendergast henchfully the qualifications of the candidates cism. And Israel has wept again the scalding tears. man, is no longer WPA Administrator for Missouri. office, and I think that C. A strange, inexplicable partnership, the Rome-Ber- Officially, he is on an "indefinite leave of absence" Arthur Anderson is Missouri's most able lin axis, between profoundly Catholic Italy and the which Murray himself is said to have "requested"

AMERICAN CITIZENS IN POLAND.

ives of the State, War, Navy, Treasury and Justice pride of conscience. In a page of surpassing elo- departments met in Washington yesterday with Act- mirable body of lawyers appointed quence Macaulay painted the indestructibility of the ing Secretary of State Welles in the chair. Use of tem of jurisprudence and to report their ancient church, which has seen dynasties wax and American battleships for getting American citizens recommendations annually to the Governor wane, thrones totter and tumble. But there can be out of danger zones in the event of war is reliably and Legislature, lost little time after the of "an old Spanish custom" by the city no Vatican, there can be no Canterbury in the ismruled order of Berlin and Moscow, which exalts the A spokesman for the Maritime Commission said such fact that the Supreme Judicial Court in cap-

> of greatest potential explosiveness in particular, no one, not even Hitler, knows. It may be war and it be brought before the highest court in order racy has not as yet been joined, but Hitler is paving may not. The British Parliament has been called to that it could be determined whether the the way with daring, duplicity, matchless skill and meet in emergency session tomorrow to ratify sweep- jury's verdict was justified by the facts. The ing powers for the Chamberlain Government, which Massachusetts Supreme Court had had the reiterates its pledge to "stand by Poland." Polish power to review both law points and evileaders say that their country will "fight alone" if tices could even preside at the trials them-The final issue of the Congressional Record brought necessary against German aggression. Every hour selves. Thereafter, the trial Judges of the the total number of pages for that publication for sees more and more men under arms. The European Superior Court were vested with exclusive

> man can claim to have done more uselessly to run be making arrangements to leave the danger points evidence alone. or be willing to accept responsibility for staying on. Poland is already virtually isolated. The 6000 American citizens resident there cannot expect the American it kept hammering on the point consistently The International Red Cross, including 61 countries Government to see them to safety after the lanes to in every succeeding report. and 400,000,000 men, women and children, observed safety are closed. Our embassy in Warsaw has its seventy-fifth anniversary yesterday. The inspira- issued sufficient warning. Those who choose to stay tion for this great organization that knows neither on must accept what comes, including the strictures

of Solferino in 1859 when 40,000 men lay dead or The attitude of the American people will be what it

-+++--BONNEVILLE'S NEW HEAD.

In Dr. Paul J. Raver, chairman of the Illinois Massachusetts to understand the bitter feel-Dunant and the other pioneers in the movement Commerce Commission, Secretary Ickes has picked a ing which the case aroused. Long after the would be amazed today at the present scope of the good man to head the great Bonneville power project Red Cross. They were interested only in the goal of in Oregon and Washington. Dr. Raver, a professor at ameliorating the sufferings of the victims of war. Northwestern University, had a record as a member ed by the Executive Council against his be-DEEMS TAYLOR wrote an article a That was a worthy and a large goal at that time, of the Illinois commission which commended him ing confirmed, and solely because of the lew years ago advising music lovers But since then the Red Cross has undertaken suc- for appointment to the chairmanship. His promotion memorable part Prof. Frankfurter had to write radio sponsors demanding a high- cessfully to alleviate human suffering wherever it by Gov. Horner was gratifying and Illinois had a er grade of music on radio programs. may be found and under any and all conditions. If right to feel that an important post was in safe hands: ring to teach law at Harvard, requested that works are offering more programs of a tornado cuts through a town, a river spreads over In his new post at Bonneville, the Illinoisan will the Governor withdraw his name classical music. My complaint is directed a valley, a drouth sears the crops, an epidemic rages, follow a devoted worker for justice for electrical at the local stations which ignore these or an earthquake roots up a city—the Red Cross soon power consumers, the late John D. Ross. The oppor- Judge Thayer is dead. So is William G. tunity to carry on John Ross' work should in itself be Thompson, the brilliant defense lawyer, who,

ng inno- of the Red Cross probably would suffer more heavily without his umbrella and with an extra topcoat. May. final decision not to urge the Executive



"WATCHMAN, WHAT OF THE NIGHT?"

Sacco-Vanzetti Case After 12 Years

The Mirror Public Opinion Anniversary of execution for holdup and murder finds Massachusetts still more dubious of guilt, editor says; recent enactment of Legislature, providing for review of discretionary acts of Judges, attributed to flaw in judicial system as revealed by celebrated case.

Institute of Technology, is dead.

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lowed to re-emerge.

Waldo L. Cook, Editor of the Springfield (Mass.) Republican, in The New Republic.

shoemaker and the fish peddler who became, during their many years in jail, the most famous political prisoners in the world. What has happened during those 12 years? this famous case? Has anything been done to prevent, in so far as this is possible by

defect in the State's judicial system: The ital cases on appeal had power to review law

power to decide whether new trials should

tacked this exclusive power vested in a single trial Judge in a report 10 years ago, and Its recommendation, embodied in a bill

that had become a hardy perennial, kicked from one session to another for 10 years by legislators who had feared to touch it, was finally passed late this June and signed by Gov. Saltonstall. The enactment was brought passage of the bill preferred to keep silent, fearing a revival of the Sacco-Vanzetti hys-

Even now, it is difficult for persons outside execution, Prof. Felix Frankfurter was nominated to the Massachusetts Supreme Court by Gov. Ely. A fight was immediately startplayed on behalf of Sacco and Vanzetti. The

Other leading figures of the Sacco-Vanzetto his last day, was utterly convinced of the nnocence of the clients whom he so gallantly tried to save.

Gov. Fuller, whose supreme error was his on if one station would decide to give than ever before, since serial armadas, intent on be he'd have more use for an extra pair of thick wool life imprisonment—a solution permissible Council to commute the death sentence to and legitimate even after the Lowell Com- unemployed,

Justice for Bridges

From the Chicago Daily Times. S we look upon the Harry Bridges' de

A tation hearing in San Francisco from this distance, we get the impression that the bes traditions of American justice are giving an alien a square deal under the Stars and Stripes that float over the immigrat

building on Angel Island. Bridges is a West coast labor leader. He is TWELVE years ago on Aug. 23 the State mission's disappointing and vulnerable re- accused of Communism and of advocating may never come. of Massachusetts put to death the poor port-has passed into a deepening obscurity, the overthrow of the United States by for Former President A. Lawrence Lowell of He has been at the center of bitter strife an Gladstone. Harvard, chairman of the Governor's Advis- some influential groups have demanded that ory Commission, survives; and so does Rob- he be run out of the country-shipped back pictures," Mrs. Gladsto ert Grant, novelist and former Judge of to Australia, where he came from Because Probate in Suffolk County, who served on she did not immediately order Bridges dethe Advisory Commission. The third member, President Stratton of the Massachusetts whose department contains the immigration machinery of the Government, has been as a salesman, are plannin If you ask what is the present opinion of sailed as a public enemy.

Massachusetts people as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants in this celebrated able evidence to prove Bridges had advented able evidence a at least within the writer's own observation It invited all who had any proof that the swing of opinion, whatever it may it. It awaited a Supreme (amount to, has gone toward belief in their another case that might upset against Bridges. Eventually, it put B Nothing has turned up to prove conclusive- on trial.

ly that they were innocent. There has been Under our law, aliens have the rig new confession of guilt from any source receive justice. Secretary Perkins p since that of Madeiros, which Judge Thayer upon James M. Landis, dean of the Ha efused to regard seriously. Yet Herbert B. Law School and former chairman Ehrmann's book, "The Untried Case," pre- SEC, to act as special trial examiner sents impressively the evidence pointing di- the Immigration Office turned loose The rectly to the notorious Morelli gang of B. Shoemaker, its ace prosec Providence, R. I., as the payroll bandits and ing has been in progress for weeks and murderers in the South Braintree holdup, Shoemaker hasn't pulled any punche

and the book is a record that can never be Just how zealous Mr. Shoemaker is to port Bridges may be learned from amination of Prof. Harold Chapman Br After all has been said, the case of Sacco head of the Philosophy Department of and Vanzetti cannot be dismissed without land Stanford University. Prof. Brown was reflecting that it was in large part the prod- a witness for the Bridges side on the po uct of the explosive emotions generated by that even if it were proved that was the period of Mitchell Pal- were a Communist, that necessa mer's "Red raids" against aliens, which convict him of advocating the of our Government by force. The contended that the C cans beame disquieted by the threat of the party is fundamentally for force and Bolshevik Revolution in Russia. The reac- lence. Prof. Brown didn't think so tion to President Wilson's internationalism Prosecutor Shoemaker: "What pri

quickly gained strength and was skillfully of Leninism would you advocate in canalized along the most conservative lines. United States, Professor? The evidence is convincing that all those Trial Examiner Landis: "He didn't test

strong nativist and anti-Red emotions boiled what he thought." up in Judge Webster Thayer, even as he sat | Shoemaker: "He has theories of his ow in judgment on the bench. And he was a Landis: "I'm just wondering what purpose is, to try the Professor of It could happen again-either in Massa- Communism. He might be a gre chusetts or anywhere in the United States- on Communism and not be in syn in spite of the rules of the courts regarding with it. Of course, if you are appeals in capital cases, if the psychology show that out of sympathy for it

that prevailed in Boston after the war is al-Shoemaker: "Exactly, that's what, diced and blased. I intend to show it We have seen symptoms of the reappear-The incident points one of the ance of such a state of mind during the ses- the Bridges case from the begin sion of Congress just ended. Some of the the Government is now so hot about hysterical anti-alien bills passed the House porting Bridges that anyone who so easily that even conservative newspapers its way is prejudiced and biased. were startled. If the demons swarm again, Brown's university-Leland Stanford Massachusetts will not confine their activi- one of Herbert Hoover's pets. The vict Stanford's Philosophy Departm KEEPING THE DEMOCRATS PUZZLED. Communism, or prejudice in that dire All through the hearing there have R. ROOSEVELT is not the first outgo- similar brushes in which Dean Landis

MR. ROOSEVELT is not the first outgo-brought the contending parties back to brought the contending parties back to realization that this is a trial of justice But as long as he refuses to speak up, he America—not Germany or Russia. is bound to be questioned. And until he By keeping the Bridges hearing within speaks up, the Democratic party-whether the bounds of reason, Dean Landis has done

one is thinking of the front end with the a good lick for justice. ON THE AVAILABLE LIST.

It cannot even pass in review its parade At Hutchinson, Kan., an 18-year-old of possible candidates, let alone try to figure saw lightning coming in time to duck.

Hitler, here's the boy.

out an alibi for Mr. Roosevelt's 10,000,000 worried democracies need someone to

vienna Girl, Separated Parents and Sister, Co to Live With Aun

Eight-year-old Vera Au to this country from Vier the Brith Sholom. wish fraternal organiza center of attraction the home of her aunt, Mr. tone, 5647 Labadie meeting relatives and r habet, counting in En inging the "Star-Spangl

There was a touch of however, in Vera's bewild She cannot help der how her parents are in and if Hedda, her 16-year ter, is happy in her new s ings—a home for refugee in Palestine. For the one family of Joseph Auerbac retail merchandise store sessions were confiscated absorption of Austria by

Vera, a frail, brown-hair ster, arrived here yestere the Brith Sholom home in ville, Pa., where she and refugee children, ranging from 5 to 14, received in in the rudiments of the language and the prince American democracy befo to their new homes. companied here by Mrs. Be man of New York, a worker for the organization affectionately calls Belle.

Puzzled by Kindnes "The child is still puzzle atmosphere of friendlin freedom which we in th States enjoy," Mrs. Liebm to a Post-Dispatch report can't quite get over the f everal non-Jewish gentle the train gave her some buy candy and fruit. At she asked me, 'Aunt Belle know I'm Jewish?' Who know I'm Jewish?' Whe sured her that they did, she to cry and asked, 'Then they treat me so nice?" Vera can count to 30 in recites the alphabet faultles sings the national anth "America" with childish asm. She is eager to go to next month and meet no

Her eyes filled with team she was asked about her l ing the last year. "Papa store, and we had to mo our home to two small roo said, speaking in German Mama said we must h Then our synagogue was and even Mama cried. Pa sad and kept asking, 'Why do

do all this to us?" Hopes for Reunion. Vera would not say an about her experiences in "She is afraid that she i something that might ult bring harm to her parents Liebman explained. "Versishes the hope that they so join her, but, who knows, the

Vera's mother is a sister Gladstone. "She's even than I thought she'd be fr smiling broadly. so much fun with Selvin boy, and my granddaug me will always be he Mrs. Gladste me," she asked. really want for Vera clutched her do briefly, then spoke "More than anything Papa and Hedda."

PRINTERS' UNION CONVEN DEVELOPS SIGNS OF F

Members of "Progressiv Charge "Independent inate Committee (AP) .- Indications of tween "independent" a sive" factions of the Typographical Union mittee at the I. T. U President named 35 delegates to Worth arrangers of tion. Several progress independents dominated

mittees named by A proposal by Georg resident of the Printing Pressmen, for tional printing trades distinct from any other ment, was submitted to tions Committee.

Berry suggested that printing craft unions i ed with the American of Labor "augment the ties and concentrate th unit against any form irrespective of which it may arise."

NEW YORK FAIR PRO Booston Proceedings to

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 The New York World's nounced last night two tended stimulants to bu The fair appointed Par General Motors Public Director, as chairman Advisory Committee corporation executives a new promotion progr other move to boom but a new set of bargain bination valued at for \$1 to adults and 50 children, and good Aug sept. 1, the first two day air's "Labor day" week

WISH REFUGEE, 8 FINDS A HOME HERE

enna Girl, Separated From Parents and Sister, Comes to Live With Aunt.

pint-year-old Vera Auerbach, this country from Vienna June by the Brith Sholom, national secreter of attraction today at 5647 Labadie avenue ting relatives and neighbors and delighting them by reciting the the "Star-Spangled Ban-

owever, in Vera's bewildered blue ers. She cannot help but wonand if Hedda, her 16-year-old sis-ter, is happy in her new surrounda Palestine. For the once-joyous family of Joseph Auerbach, whose etail merchandise store and posenions were confiscated after the sorption of Austria by Germany, has now been split three ways. Vera, a frail, brown-haired young-

ger, arrived here yesterday from the Brith Sholom home in Collegeille, Pa., where she and the other children, ranging in age efugee children, ranging in age rom 5 to 14, received instruction n the rudiments of the English language and the principles of American democracy before going to their new homes. She was accompanied here by Mrs. Belle Liebman of New York, a volunteer worker for the organization, whom L. N. BITTINGER ELECTED she affectionately calls "Aunt

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Justice for Bridges From the Chicago Daily Times.

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Intil Comorrow a hearing of treaming of treaming against Sophie Tucker, which as seed. "What do you really want for your birthday?"
Vera clutched her doll, hesitated beiefly, then spoke up, hopefully, "More than anything else—Mama, Fapa and Hedda."

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NEW YORK FAIR PROMOTERS

Resident Executives to Prepare Booster Program at New York. NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP).— The New York World's Fair an-nounced. aced last night two more intended stimulants to business.
The fair appointed Paul Garrett, General Motors Public Relations Director, as chairman of a new Advisory Committee composed of corporation executives to prepare ther move to boom business was a new set of bargain tickets, a combination valued at \$2 selling for \$1 to adults and 50 cents for the selling for \$1 to adults and 50 cents for the selling for \$2 to adults and \$2 \$2 to adu kept. 1, the first two days of the kir's "Labor day" week end.

Young Refugee From Austria



"She is afraid that she may say Mrs. Lowell Allen, Belleville, sec- Scotland and Ireland. something that might ultimately ond vice-president; Mrs. William duare deal under the Stars and bring harm to her parents," Mrs. Schlupp, Chicago, treasurer; Mrs. MENNONITE SPEAKER URGES that float over the immigration explained. "Vera cher-Harry Brown, Benton, chaplain; Liebman explained. "Vera cher-ishes the hope that they soon will Mrs. Moorman Sheehe, Rockford s a West coast labor leader. He is join her, but, who knows, that day historian, and Mrs. Mildred Knoles.

at the center of bitter strife and Gladstone. "She's even sweeter tial groups have demanded that than I thought she'd be from her SOPHIE TUCKER HEARING

NEW YORK, Aug. 23 (AP) .- ference of Mennonites.

tion, several progressive appoint-ness declined to serve, asserting

tions Committee.

Berry suggested that the five dents were aided. printing craft unions now affiliat- Students in need of financial asof Labor "augment their authori- Room 126, Brookings Hall, beginles and concentrate them into a ning next Wednesday. The jobs



to a Post-Dispatch reporter. "She can't quite get over the fact that seven money to the train gave her some money to the saked me, 'Aunt Belle, do they randy and fruit. At the time daughter of Mrs. Hans Weichsel, and the summer.

This wife, Laura, died in 1934. He ding of Miss Madeleine Taussig, who died ding of Miss Madeleine Taussig, w

CHURCH SCHOOL EXTENSION

He Tells World Meeting Youth of CHICAGO, Aug. 23 (AP) .- Fred-Sect Is Led Astray by Teachers Not of Its Faith.

The operetta, "I Cap'n," was writ-Independents dominated important committees named by Baker.

The operetta, "I Gap"n," was written by Dr. Wallace C. Andrews and Richards K. Pease. Music will be HERRIN, Ill., Aug. 23 (AP).—A

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Orchid Wreath to Be Placed in

West. He established a hardware home called Tree Tops, Woods Hole on Cape Cod, Mass., which Mr. and sizeable fortune, trading with westward-bound settlers and with Gov.

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St. Louis a few days ago to be and Summerfield Baldwin Garretpresent at the party. Wedding son. The ceremony will take place

OF DEATH OF HENRY SHAW

and after his retirement from business he indulged his fondness by establishing Shaw's Garden, and provided for its maintenance in his will. The decline of property values, however, has caused financial difficulties at the garden necessitating an appeal to the public for maintenance funds.

And Mrs. Robert McKittrick and Club, are spending the summer at their home in St. Andrews, New Brunswick, and of the late Thomas H. West, for many years head of the St. Louis Union Trust Co. Her mother, for whom she was named, is the former Miss Carroll West, son of New York and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, sister of Allen T., J. Terry, Thomesia and Mrs. Robert McKittrick and St. There will be a reception afterward at the St. Louis Country Club.

Mr. Garretson, who has made his home here the last two years, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Garretson for whom she was named, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, and Greens Farm, is the former Miss Carroll West, and Greens Farm, and Greens Farm,

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TO RETIRE FROM CHICAGO

Vice-President Has Given 42 Years of Service to Education.

erick Woodward will retire as vicepresident of the University of Chi-ALLENSVILLE, Pa., Aug. 23 cago when the last diploma has (AP) .- Extension of a church-con- been conferred at the summer conlled educational system to give vocation Friday. He has given 42 Mennonite youths character train- years of service to education. His ing along scriptural lines, was retirement comes at the age of 65, urged today before the World Con- the arbitrary retirement age, but he will remain as newly-appointed

A proposal by George L. Berry. An allotment of \$39,285 has been furnished by the St. Louis Federal proposal for the erection of a \$325. President of the International made by the National Youth Ad-Orchestra, under direction of 000 municipal light plant was de-

Garden Friday.

The fiftieth anniversary of the death of Henry Shaw, who gave St. Louis the Missouri Botanical (Shaw's) Garden and Tower Grove Park, will be commemorated Friday morning with ceremonies in which a wreath of 25 orchids will be placed in the mausoleum at the garden where Shaw is buried. The ceremonies will be led by Dr. George T. Moore, director.

TELEGRAMS received yesterday her aunt, Mrs. Oliver M. Clifford, 11 Hortense place. Miss Brown, who friends contained announcement of Miss in June, has been carolled at Gradulate of the engagement of Miss May ate House, Florence, Italy, for the fall and winter term. If the European situation has quieted, she will say published in late editions of young St. Louisan, Miss Margaret Peters, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. The announcement was made at family birthday celebration for George T. Moore, director.

Shaw was born in England and came to St. Louis in 1819, when the city was the gateway to the West Jr., last night at a summer home called Tree Tone West.

He was fond of formal gardens, and after his retirement from business he indulged his fondness by long 6 Westmoreland place with the late afternoon at St. Peter's first he indulged his fondness by long 6 Westmoreland place who

FUNERAL SERVICES TOMORROW

Is the former Miss Carroll West, sister of Allen T., J. Terry, Thomas H. Jr., and Walter West, and of Mrs. Howard Elting and Mrs. John O'Day. Miss Florence Jones, who has been visiting her paternal grandparents in St. Andrews, went to Woods Hole for the announcement. In addition to Miss Florence, Miss Florence, Miss Frierson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Louis F. Lumaghi, 30 Windermere place, the Mrs. Carroll west, and of Mrs. George S. Frierson Jr., accompanied by her young son, George, will return to her home in New Orleans at the end of the week. Mrs. Frierson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Louis F. Lumaghi, 30 Windermere place, Carroll is a sister of Mrs. James A. Carroll west, and of Mrs. George S. Frierson Jr., accompanied by her young son, George, will return to her home in New Orleans at the end of the week. Mrs. Frierson, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. Louis F. Lumaghi, 30 Windermere place, Carroll west, and of Mrs. Chopin and her son, George, were two week's trip to Washington and to the World's Fair in New York.

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Wedding in October



Miss Banks, Today Mrs. H. O. Byrd gave a breakfast at her home, 7208 Dale avenue, and Saturday Miss Isabelle Pitts, 7549 Stanford avenue, has planned a lunch-eon. Wednesday of next week Miss Edna Moran and her sister, Mrs. Alford Vegely, will entertain at the former's home, 7065 Yale avenue. On Friday, Aug. 31, Mrs. Hord W. Har-

din, 6348 Washington avenue, will give a tea. Among other friends, who are planning parties, are Miss Alica Kerstine, 767 Leland avenue; Mrs. Alfred Davis, 7620 Maryland avenue; Miss Dille and Mrs. Clyde Mc-

Nay, 329 Belt avenue. Miss Rosenberger entertained at a luncheon for Miss Banks earlier this summer.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Chopin, 8548 Church road, have as their guests their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee Mc-Cormick of Wichita, Kan. and their daughter, Mrs. William Thomas Conway of Milwaukee, Wis. Mrs. Chopin and her son, George,

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SHREVEPORT, La., Aug. 23

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SOUTH BARRE, Mass., Aug. 23

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Pair Who Went Into Minnesota Forest to Photograph Bears Emerge Mile From Camp. LUTSEN, Minn., Aug. 23 (AP3.

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Hope went to Europe to live for a time.

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SUITCASE—Lost; containing gabard's snow suit; reward. RO, 2093.

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HOUND-Lost; Black, white and brown male; reward. MU, 5519.

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MALTA, Aug. 23 (AP).— All of the quartermaster's depot here Malta's defenses were manned and her air raid warnings tested today as a result of heightened tension in Europe.

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L. Lockard, notary public, and ol the ashes of Mrs. Hope, her take an inventory of the estate. susband, George D. Hope, once interest in the estate and Beulah McPherson was left a one-fourth

ff to sink to the ocean's bottom, who was bequeathed all household Lost 48 hours in the Lake Superior Then the 11 persons will continue furnishings, fewels, wearing ap Mrs. Hope's expense. The husband also a there-fifths share in the es-

Charles O. Kirberg, Roofer, Gets

Charles O. Kirberg, a roofer, 4120 Clark whose return to St. Louis Bates street, who left St. Louis last esterday marked the start of a night by plane with a round-trip reservation to Europe on a Pan 2707 American Clipper, was in New York

day to re-establish himself in his his wife at breakfast yesterday, office in the New Federal Building then told friends at a neighborhood 7027 GRAVOIS tavern before going to the offices of American Airlines, where he paid \$771 for a round-trip by air as a speaker at the State American from St. Louis to Marseille, France. Legion convention the first week in Kirberg said he also planned to do September. As a member of a subsome flying in Europe, to "look down on the roof tops.' Relations Committee he may go to
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One Fugitive Caught Near Mis-Three convicts who walked away rom the State prison here were er-in-law,

Clipper Reservation, Tries for Passport in New York.

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'37 Packard 6 Sed.; bargain 445 '33 Plym. P.D. Coach ___ 160
'33 Ford Cch.; good motor 125
'33 Terraplahe Sedan __ 95
'34 Plym. Sedan; as is __ 85
'35 Stude. De Luxe Sedan, 175 '37 Willys 77 Sedan _ _ _ 265
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Terraplane Sedan — 295
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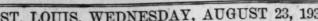
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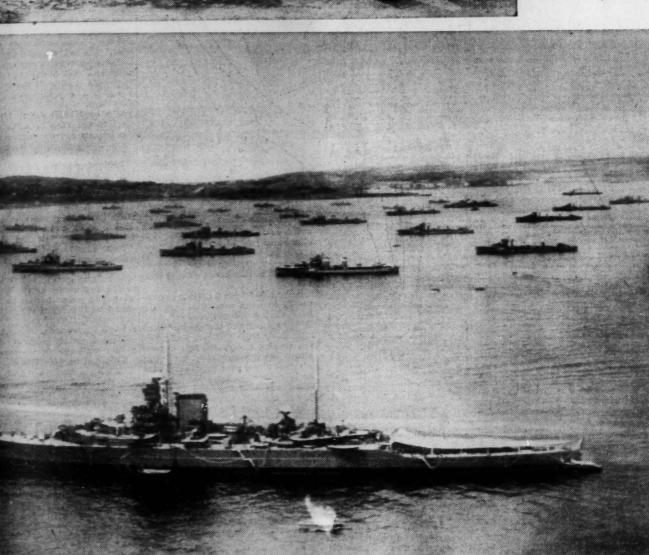


THE TANKS PERFORM

Foreign military ob-servers watch tanks of the First Corps rumble across a bridge during the army maneuvers at Plattsburg, N. Y.

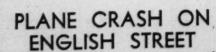
NOT SO MERRIE ENGLAND

Prime Minister Chamberlain, carrying his famous umbrella, and Mrs. Chamberlain out for an early morning stroll yesterday as the shadow of the pending Russian-German nonaggression pact lay over England. Note the sober-faced bystanders.



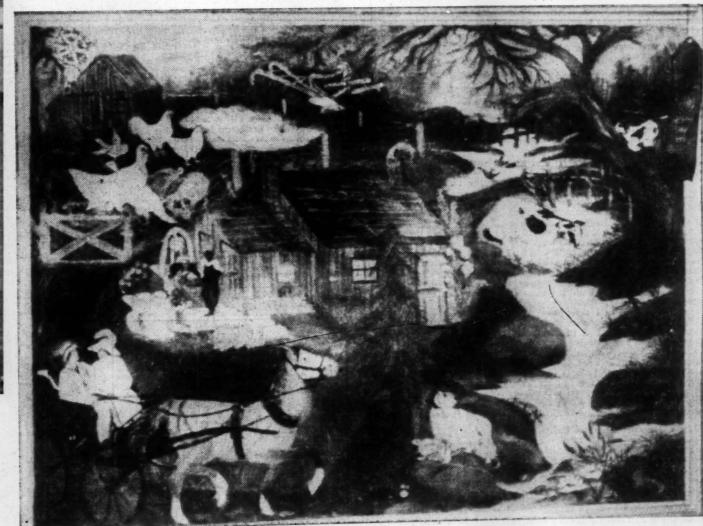
BRITISH RESERVE SHIPS Destroyers and minesweepers of Britain's reserve fleet gathered at Weymouth, ready for any European emergency. In the foreground is the flagship, H. M. S. Effingham.

LAST WEEK Doris Patston and Billy Taylor, comedians in "Victoria and Her Hussar," this week's and the closing show at Municipal Opera.



Sergeant Fred Rowney, English army reserve pilot, escaped with slight injuries when his plane crashed and burned in a street in Leicester. An ambulance driver who saw the plane wobbling followed it a quarter of a mile and pulled Rowney from the wreckage just before it burst into flames. Here is the wreckage.





PRIMITIVE ART Painting by Mrs. Percy Lewis, Negro, which won first prize at the Sedalia Fair.



The New York Scene.

The First Nights: Some of the reviewers getting a little uneasy over Declarer, With Only Four, Scores Small Slam in 16 she can find a duplicate of her Those Looks from the editor, quit loitering long enough last week to give an eye to a revival of "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes" on the Conn. hayloft time . . . Marie Wilson, one of the shinier Hollywood blondes, was very scenic as the extortioner.



wings at Skowhegan, Maine, where the wild have occurred in a partial first an acting only as a nesses report it has Broadway possibilities—but needs some editing . . . Isobel Bishop's here and now that "I don't believe a word of it," but feel that the hand land, Rhode Island. Variety's house detections were shown as a curriculty. It should be good for a the grade school representative of the grade school representative of tive memo'd that it needs bolstering and Certainly it should be good for a the grade school, representative of lengthening before it rates serious consid-laugh! eration on Broadway . . . "Viceroy Sarah," a Bela Blau presentation, seen at Harrison,

it) brings bitter memories to too many. . . .

Me., "looks like one for the English history class" . . . The Boston Censors helped George White edit and shorten his new "Scandals" . . They complained about its sinfulness, a very potent ad, indeed . . . The news of it taking over the newspaper wires at the same time the producer announced Aug. 28 as the date for the show's arrival on the Great A J754

THE WIRELESS: The Hit Parade is a hit without all that gabbing . Q32 about the tunes. The songs speak for themselves, please omit the static. . . . Tommy Dorsey playing the tinkley "Scandals" score reminded un of what a wonderful invention radio really is . . . Very adroit sponsor spotting is that of a headache remedy on the news broadcast, which tells you how to cure a headache-and then gives you a dozen in the tells you how to cure a headache—and then gives you a dozen in the bulletins from Europe . . . That narrator on the drama "Career" can of events one North-South team in get a good job as a pipe-organ if the silent films ever come back. If the contest reached six spades with he gan get those rumbles with words, what can he do with music? . . . South as declarer. What happened Some of the sports writers are jeering at the coinage of the baseball was this: North opened with Some of the sports writers are jeering at the coinage of the baseball diamond. South made the fancy reporters on the air. Put yourself up there, brothers, on a task of response of two spades, probably never going silent and you'll invent a few words, too. Or go nuts . . . intending to play at six or seven no Judith Arlen, fresh on a sustaining chore, is soothing and throaty in a manner that bodes good for her . . . That fellow has a beaut of a spade lead. North thought his partner had bid only one spade and title for his act in "Comicade" and he should do something to make it mean what it promises . . . In a survey taken among Congressmen When this insufficiency was called, around Lindy's about their favorite radio paragraphers, Nick Kenny, he took a deep breath and jumped Dinty Doyle and Ben Gross led the field; Joe Ransom and Leonard all the way to six spades. South, being barred from the auction, had Carlton were next, with Alton Cook sharing last place honors with Alton to accept that contract.

THE HEADLINERS: Said Jeanette MacDonald: "My impatience cording to report, was completely nonchalant about the whole thing, took three rounds of hearts, disyou! . . . Intoned Jimmy Stewart: "I'm forgetful, I even forget dates" carding a club from dummy, . . . Gwan! . . . I hear you have so many dates your lap is outta cashed the ace and king of clubs, breath . . . Jimmy Cagney's message of the week: "I don't want to re-make the world" . . . Oh, so you're the one! . . . Binnie Barnes' remarkable remark: "A girl's figure does count" . . . Lady, a figger ruffed with the spade queen and a to a girl is what ham is to eggs . . . Declared Paulette Goddard: "Look fourth heart with the spade ace. A fifth diamond was ruffed with the spade ace. A fifth diamond was ruffed with the spade king (the opponents gnashwon't intrigue anybody but the four walls, Toots . . . Ethel Barrymore's ing their teeth as they impotently statement: "I don't know exactly what temperament is" . . . It's what had to undertrump). Now declaran actor shows when he can't show talent . . . Said Gertrude Stein: er's last heart was led toward "It is nice nobody writes as they talk" . . . Or vice versa . . . Said dummy's remaining two cards, the "It is nice nobody writes as they talk"... Or vice versa... Said spade ten and the club eight. West, Goering: "There is nothing I can't do!"... All right, try getting into with the jack and seven of trumps, a rumble seat . . . Said Stalin: "Communism is a world-shaking event" could do nothing to shut out the

Hollywood Happenings

By Harold Heffernan

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Aug. 23. in the setting . . . On being introduced to Director Jack Hively, a property stragic James Hillion story "We Are Not Alone" or one almost identical, was devised and presented some years ago. on story, "We Are Not Alone," some sheets of sticky fly paper is charged with blow-up possibilities... The star doesn't agree with Director Edmund Goulding that 94-pound, London-born Dolly Hively looked troubled... "Hold son. It may be only a jar of jelly son. It may be only a jar of jelly son. It may be only a jar of jelly son. It may be only a jar of jelly son. It may be only a jar of jelly son. Haas, in the role of an orphaned everything," he yelled to an as- or preserves but it will help break English slavey, should have been sistant, "we'd better check with rereplaced by buxom, Hollywood-born search" . made after two weeks' shooting and minutes later. many of the picture's most emotional scenes, very trying on Muni, must be refilmed . . . In "The Roaring Twenties." Priscilla Lane, East asking for information on its outfitted in 1920-period black velvet origin." . . All day long, the dress, with tight split skirt, is such tello in her prime that old-timers sheets prominently displayed in the on the Warner lot drop around to foreground, Hively confident it was gaze and shake their heads in ad- in general use during that period.

the opening of "Hotel for Women" At least one tourist had earned his . . . Pretty good for a 17-year-old trip through the studio. who left home six months ago with practically no Hollywood prospects for Walt Disney's "Snow White," steals the latest Jones Family picture, "Quick Millions," bag and bag-addresses have been broadcast gage, making the rest of the cast throughout the country in

sible from their next essay. "Four Sons" has an opening ties, pleas for jobs, etc. . . Other scene showing Edward Ellis reagencies have made a practice of building his fortune after the Chi-collecting unlisted telephone numcago fire by starting a general store bers of prominent film folks, which in an old barn . . . Props of the has necessitated a wholesale chang-1871 period are liberally displayed ing of numbers this summer.

The shift was to investigate and called back 10 Private Lives—By Edwin Cox . . Research was asked striking double for Dolores Cos- store scene with its sticky yellow

the blow by telegram—the period Tex., the other day, to make a home-town personal appearance at

got him a new contract, but the regular Jones players would like to.

The theft tising literature mailed out by California promotional enterprises...

The actors don't mind the sightsible from their next essay. for photos, donations to pet chari

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE

By Wynn

Thursday, Aug. 24.
TRONG-HEADED ideas about is something worse—stifling your money matters likely to arise to-higher ideals and desires, going day; grabby tendencies, if any, without the better things you can in self and neighbor would cause have if you'll try. clashes. But intelligent lads and lassies will drop back into the es will drop back into the ne rather than enter contests again, with rewards for anything

what kind of work, business or professional, would you rather do than that you have already started at? Perhaps you are one of the millions who took what you have already started at? Perhaps you are one of the millions who took what you have all to the millions who took what you have a started at? Tomorrow. get when you needed it-and plenty Wind up old items; get ready for still doing it, because they have new and better ones.

Your Year Ahead.

Tomorrow.

THE F-VERYDAY MAGAZIN

Defenders, With CLOTHES FOR The SCHOOL GIRL 9 Trumps, Take

Whether 6 or 16, She Can Find a Duplicate of Her College Sister's Suit Only One Trick THE role of kid sister is no

By

Sylvia

Stiles

college sister's favorite accessory, sweater or suit. If she's only six there is the added satisfaction to be derived from the fad that big sister has of copying her hairdress, the piece has lost its fun flavor, largely because men getting rooked (even while liking dance of trumps is vital to the

British Match.

North, dealer,

Both sides vulnerable.

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West made the orthodox lead of

the heart jack. Declarer who, ac-

spade ten. Hence, the contract was

ulfilled, despite the rather unusual fact that the defenders had held

As I said above, however, I hardly think readers need take this

remarkable occurrence too serious-

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By Ely Culbertson

"Life With Father," a comedy by Russel horrified at today's deal. It is the or more sloppy footwear than she. Crouse and Howard Lindsay, tried out its story of a hand that is supposed Clan plaids, velveteen and corduwings at Skowhegan, Maine, where the wit- to have occurred in a British match. roy jackets, nipped-in waistlines, re-

its double-breasted front looks as becoming to a third-grader as it does to a university co-ed. Angoratopped socks, although really creatoriginally for the kindergarten, have gotten so far up in the world that the size is the only way to tell whether they belong to big or little

When the roll is called as school starts next month, there will be plenty of new style trends to answer "present." In the first and second grades, for example, Jane and Dotty will be flaunting diagonal plaids, interesting stripes, novel colors and picot-edged hairbows. One is certain to be wearing a frock similar to that sketeched on

tionally freshman stuff for college. The trim-fitting reefer coat with classed as part of a suit.



IS A PUSH-OVER FOR GHOST STORIES!

the slate at lower left. It is of tion is the costume sketched at up-reading. striped cotton shirting in a dis- per right. Anyone would say that tinctly new color combination of it is a suit, but it comes under the take in more than one word in yellow and brown - an alliance classification of a dress. The over-instant, as his eyes travel acro

with leather buttons. Raglan shoul- er calls the snow suits into servders give it a swagger air. The ice.

grade is of cotton shantung which collar made of white waffle pique, has a special claim to distinction in the tie of bright red silk and the that it is available in several differ-silver flower buttons are worthy ent pottery shades. A soft rose, for of the highest marks,

example, is a flatterer. There is a A fitted waistline indicates that suggestion of the basque about the the study of silhouettes begins top part of this dress, while the when girls are very young. As for skirt has pleated fullness. Collar the odd-little Breton sailor accompanying this freek it really is The kid sister who could call herself big if it were not for an older girl of college age in the family

The coat has a jaunty length and a versatile choice for wear from buttons securely to the neckline early fall until severe winter weath-

the bias stripes, and fagotting to in- onally. troduce a ruffle. The skirt has deep Of course the skirt, which is many words. If in reading a but prim pleats, while the belt may equipped with stitched-down pleats, of 10 words you pause flee be arranged as best becomes the can be worn with sweaters or white six times, your index is 1.6. Ev cotton blouses, but none of them the most Another dress certain to answer could create quite the envy of this ter than 1.7. to the roll call in the first or second velveteen jacket blouse. The Dutch

self big if it were not for an older girl of college age in the family, can spose as most sophisticated in a suit such as that sketched in the center day choice for most school girls pose as most sopnisticated in a suit day choice for most school girls such as that sketched in the center and there are plenty of colors and of the group. This consists of a combinations which young sophistireversible coat, one side of which is cates will like to blend according to the control of the cont camel's hair and the other is plaid to their own formula. Many of the woolen, and a skirt which matches jackets have the length of the one

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Pauses Take Un Most of Time When Readin

Tests by Experts Sh Efficiency Can Be creased, Says Doctor.

Logan Clendening, M. 1

HE article yesterday bring mind the methods which is been devised to test reading

In spite of the competition radio and movies, the daily out of literature keeps increasing. modern person is called upon to gest an enormous amount of reing to keep up with the times. kinds of literature-books, news pers, magazines, news weeklie pour into the home in greater riety than ever before. The inc has been estimated at 200 per ce more than in 1900.

The amount we read, whether are required to or not, is astor ing compared to a person in same relative walk of life a cen ago. I inherited my grandfatt library. He was a physician,

His medical library consisted five books. On the shelf in from me are 37 technical medical bo He subscribed to one medical me azine. I take six. His general library consisted

about 75 volumes-Gibbon's Dec and Fall, Bunyan, Shakesp Irving's Columbus, Hildreth's tory of the United States and bo volumes of Harper's Magazine the room where I sit are 2000 b My grandfather's newspaper

a thin two-page sheet, mostly iff's advertisements. I recently an experiment, in five diffe ities on five different days, r all of one local newspaper. In case it took me over two hours. In each case I was interested structed, stimulated and enli ened. I don't suppose my gra father ever read in any one da much as I read in each of those days. To read such newspape cultural experience-a lib education.

The question arises: Howe ient is our reading nowaday the human nervous system ab stand this high-power onslaught

Beginning in the schools, Dr. thur Gates estimates that of pu in junior and senior high scho coat, of course, is a practical one, fifth and sixth grade pupils, 30; since it may be worn with various cent have not progressed be skirts and sweaters, although it is the fourth grade reading stand Pauses make up 95 per cent of

Simple sweaters of the Brooks time you spend in reading. You type are the favorites and they are to the end of a line, then, wit certain to be purchased several sizes long reverse sweep, your eyes motor too big. Since a hat adds a certain grown-up air to a fall ensemble, here is a read that line. Ten per cent of up air to a fail ensemble, nere is a read that the best of the should not be overlooked. It has six sides to the crown which the eye movements. The rest of the love these days? rolls away from the face and gives non-reading time is spent in a pas the wearer a very roguish expression. Streamers are inevitable This can be determined by a

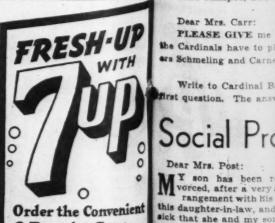
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Dear Mrs. Carr:



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Answer: By the name roes by. If your son's nam ry Jones and she was a Mi before she married, she called Mrs. Brown Jones.

Dear Mrs. Post: Is it offer congratulations to ding couple at their wedding I mean, is it wr the wedding has taken congratulate the bride? Is supposed to be tactless gratulate her on her engal Answer: Wish them be

Dear Mrs. Post: I want set of liqueur glasses and ters for a wedding prese m is our friend; we a re to the bride. Please whom the glasses should

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> Letters intended for umn must be addres. Martha Carr at the St Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Canswer all questions of interest but, of course, give advice on matte purely legal or medical Those who do not care their letters published close on addressed and envelope for personal

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Dear Mrs. Carr: HOW CAN I address KSD? Can you tell me th program Monday evening

Write to Carnation Co RCA Building, New York

Dear Mrs. Carr: I WONDER IF you would make my legs large

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The amount we read, whether are required to or not, is astor ing compared to a person in the same relative walk of life a century I inherited my grandfathe ibrary. He was a physician, as

His medical library consisted oks. On the shelf in front ne are 37 technical medical bo le subscribed to one medical ma azine. I take six.

His general library consisted about 75 volumes—Gibbon's Dec and Fall, Bunyan, Shakespe Irving's Columbus, Hildreth's lumes of Harper's Magazine, e room where I sit are 2000 boo

My grandfather's newspaper a thin two-page sheet, mostly she iff's advertisements. I recently, an experiment, in five different cities on five different days, reall of one local newspaper. In each In each case I was interested, in ever read in any one day uch as I read in each of those fi

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IF YOU ASK My OPINION

By MARTHA CARR

AW in love with a very nice young man, 21 years of age. I am 19 and have a very attractive sister, 17. Lately this young man, I have heen told, has been seen with my sister, which they both deny. He has broken dates several times, his excuse being a business appoint-

ment. Seeing my sister going out one evening after he had broken a Letters intended for this coldate with me, I asked her where she umn must be addressed to Northa Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will was going and she offered no explanation. She told my mother she enswer all questions of general was going with a boy down the street, but later that evening I saw him, not in her company. This proves to me it was not just a rumor that I have been listening to. It's not that I am jealous, but I do not like the idea of their deceiving me. What can I do to win him

er. if, indeed, she is doing so, but are not you a little at fault? Haven't you betrayed jealousy, been suspicious and spying? If the young man really prefers your sister, there is nothing you can do and retain your self-respect except bestow a sisterly blessing so that they can come out in the open about the matter.

interest but, of course, cannot

give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature.

Those who do not care to have

their letters published may en-close an addressed and stamped

envelope for personal reply.

WILL YOU PLEASE tell me what I should weigh? I am 16 years old and five feet tall.

Also would you please print the words to the song "The Lady's in

You should be about 112 pounds. For the words to the song, I sugpest you buy a copy of it at any music store.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM 16 YEARS old and have been going with a boy about a month and a half. He will be 18 this month and I would like to know if I should give him a little gift or send him a card? If I should give him a gift, what sort of a gift would be right?

In view of your short friendship, I think it would be much more appropriate to remember him with a nice card. However, if you feel that you would really like to give him some sort of a present, why tructed, stimulated and enlight ned. I don't suppose my grand not a book? Avoid expensive presents above all things.

I HAVE SEEN several items concerning the song "Sweet Lelani" and I am very much interested in why it was written. There must have The question arises: How en been some sad reason. I am sure you will enlighten me. SONG APPRECIATOR

Inquire at or write to some retail music store for this information.

Dear Mrs. Carr: I AM A SENIOR in high school and am very interested in following a medical career. What subjects should I have to enter training and to whom should I address a letter asking information on the dif-

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Send stamped, addressed envelope for my exercise leaflet.

Dear Mrs Carr

PLEASE GIVE me the names of the teams and number of games he Cardinals have to play with each on this road trip. Did the fighters Schmeling and Carners ever meet in the ring? SPORT FAN.

Write to Cardinal Baseball Club, 3623 Dodier street, for answer to question. The answer to the second question is no.

Social Problems -:- By Emily Post

If son has been recently diverged after a very amiable arrangement with his wife. I love this faughter-in-law, and am heart sick that the number of the second of the seco and how they should be engraved. Mehicano, Hanoverian,

Mrs. Brown Jones.

"entrust" a note for some one else in a sealed envelope? It has allow ways been my understanding that the congratulations to the west ways note for some one else in a jazz kazotsky.

wedding has taken place, to sealed.

**That's for me to know and you unappy, unsteady people. These she nursed when they were sick, soothed when they were sick, soothed when they went willing to accept on the supposed to be tactless to constitute her on her engagement.

Answer: Wish them both every primens.

Dar Mrs. Post: I want to give ast of liqueur glasses and decanter for a wedding present. The form to to do this is so the war and brains don't go together. But you're gorgeous.

Night must fall.

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-o- —By Ted Cook COOK-COOS -o-

terbug Convention call for participation by Oriental, Occidental, Ne-

Magyar, Muscovite, Iberian,

this daughter-in-law, and am heart-sick that she and my son could not make the best of their incompatibility. However, I intend to see her just the same when she has time for me, and wondered, should be a suitable time to use it. Otherwise, if you think the single intitled of his last name not effect intitled her, mark them in a triangle, his last initial at top, his first one at lower left, and her first one at lower left, and her first one at lower right.

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To boogie-woogie's whirligig!

World affairs might be less damning.

How far jollier the view If Fueherers fell for swingeroo; If the sole hobby of II Duce were syncopated hootchy-kootchy. Might shuffle off in echelon.

While friends of Lenin, pals of Trotsky

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ZEITGEIST ON THE COB. tem, Chu! Taking Life as It Comes do.-Old Hat.

pation by Oriental, Occidental, Negro, Mexican and Navy divisions.—

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT.

Dear Madame: Your constant babbling about social forms, perfect behavior and such gives me quite a pain, you know where. As a matter of fact, those of us who belong to laneous

Come out trucking simultaneous; Magyar, Muscovite, Iberian,

We you read the story of radored, yet despised and the story of radored, yet d Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT. managed to secure the recognition, she might have abandoned herself achieve most of the rights, wear to rage, grief and self-pity. They the clothes and use the name of a left her no time to abandon herself

Ans.-Obviously, Toots, obviously. male, in order to serve those she to anything but their bills. But If you hadn't forgotten you wouldn't loved more completely! have written such a dopey letter. -A. (Cafe Society) Bella.

. . . CLINICAL CASE NO. 3456.

(Lamar, Mo., Democrat.)

Joe Clinch is wearing a new pair of overalls. One leg is a good deal shorter than the other. Joe says the mail order houses do you that

Life in which she so fiercely believed. Nothing could shake that belief . . . or make her feel that Life was always the supreme gift such a life was not worth all it cost.

George Sand has been called "the whom she found it. Grateful even the mail order houses do you that way some times, but he needed these breeches and he couldn't wait to fuss about the legs. Mrs. Clinch says she will cut the long one off so's it'll be the same length as the short one, as soon as she can get 'em offen Joe long enough to do it.

nappy retort, 1909— ing other people into her life . . . "She was willing to accept the unhappy, unsteady people. These consequences of every act of her

SIMILE—Overworked as theories dissipation, defended when they from orthodox submission. It were attacked, forgave when they, meant facing and, if necessary,

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

Perhaps it was inevitable that quences, never lying down under they should do so. Most of them it, but standing up to it, as a

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Questions to

Consider When

By Angelo Patri

blissful stage of building a house for themselves the first

settle in a neighborhood that

Building Home

JAPANESE DANCER ---



long reverse sweep, your eyes me to the beginning of the next lin.

Then you pause before starting to read that line. Ten per cut of the cover measurements at the beginning of the line.

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The true artist should not be to great a gap if the girl were old enough to know

HOW CAN I address a leiter to the Carnation milk program on process. The manner of the compositions played on this misunderstand, which is their own "Each year I mean to study and process to which they were the improve," he said in low, rapid, and then to America to complete his studies. Some times, of course, the improve," he said in low, rapid, and then to America to complete his studies. Some times, of course, the improve," he said in low, rapid, and then to America to complete his studies. But in America, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one slightly accented tones, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one slightly accented tones, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one slightly accented tones, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one slightly accented tones, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one slightly accented tones, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one slightly accented tones, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one slightly accented tones, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one slightly accented tones, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one slightly accented tones, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one slightly accented tones, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one slightly accented tones, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one slightly accented tones, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one slightly accented tones, "but I am dancer is at fault. There was one some some tensions on the family 's social power. Take them to college in Tok.

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he returned to the United States. "I like everything in America," good schools to which they can go His ideas on dancing are very he continued expansively. "Some-without straining the family fi-

she was thankful. Well, why not?

matter where or how or through

other obstacles, but I did not mind "That is why it is better to be profession.

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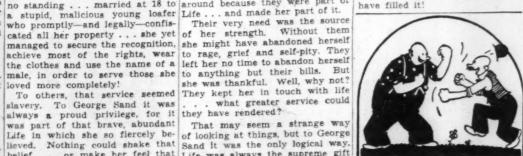
she nursed when they were sick, life. But acceptance to George soothed when they went wild from Sand meant something different

in turn, attacked and betrayed her. grappling with inevitable conse-

European tour followed, and in 1937 of others."

By Elsie Robinson

and not of it, is best for children LIAVE you read the story of adored, yet despised and tortured from moving freely on her way." are made. To take life as it comes—realizing



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tra.
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Boys, WIL—Musical, WB
Grant Park Concert.
745 WIL—Organ Music, K
Renard soloist

Renard, soloist.

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MUSICAL KNOWLEDGE.

KWK—Sunset Symphony Party. KMOX-Grant Part

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CHAPTER 16.

Suppose it's being American," said Herr Wiedermann. "I mean and left their blood strains, and thing else but that they two were too great a play on the emotions. "I mean and left their blood strains, and thing else but that they two were too great a play on the emotions." SUPPOSE it's being American," said Herr Wiedermann. I mean our Jews claim all manner of he recklessness. We don't know Mme. Lonska." Marian liked origins, so the only pure Latvian outside that they two were too great a play on the emotions. Nights when the sea was sating

better than today. It gives me time to find out." Marian was amused and touched. "Well, you certainly are one of

GOOD-BY

TO VIENNA

By Olga L. Rosmanith

He stared at her amazed. "Pardon me. Again please. I do not

"That's not English, that's pure native American." Laughing, she would you suggest that I would she touched things with gentle ex- val. Later she invited her to call what any gentleman with a lady's interest at heart would be in duty go

"O," said Marian impulsively, ha laughing, half crying, "how I hope Gisela will put her past behind her

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come and see you in a day or two," he said. And then looking at Madame-"if I may." She said to Marian as they turned

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into the house after the big car soft as flour was the silken sand surprised Marian. It was no name said Marian, "and it makes it a rare

"O, certainly. Latvia has been had gone, "you do not have to tell washed by its dreaming sea. Russian barons, and the Lithuser a slave race to the Russian barons, and the Lithuser and Poles and Poles and Poles and Poles and Poles are a slave race to the Russian barons, and the Lithuser and Poles are a slave race to the Russian barons, and the Lithuser are a slave race to the Russian barons, and the Lithuser are respectively. The slave of the slav he recklessness. We don't know Mme. Lonska." Marian liked origins, so the only pure Latvian outside that magic pale did not octalm the water me sea was sating that "we." It inferred he took his responsibility for her seriously. In actives are the cows and the trees." Her bedroom with its pale waxed transparent shell with a thousand

Germans brought tacusands of the discovery enchanted ner. The lutin-ture was carved and curious, the ture was carved and curious, the police," said Marian, "you actually went to the police?" "But certainly. One's friends know the good things, but they know the bad things, but they know the bad things. Where else would you suggest that I would be touched things with gentle even all the gentle even and precious procedure. The lutin-ture was carved and curious, the ing, burning, mingling, flaming up, smoking, fading, dying into a moltred entry time ture was carved and curious, the ing, burning, mingling, flaming up, smoking, fading, dying into a moltred entry time was carved and curious, the ing, burning, mingling, flaming up, smoking, fading, dying into a moltred entry time ture was carved and curious, the ing, burning, mingling, flaming up, smoking, fading, dying into a moltred entry time to the police?"

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KXOK—Voice of the People 5:35 KSD—HIGHLIGHTS FR WOOD. WOOD.

5:45 KSD — DOUBLE MEL.

Kannon, Mary Alcott and

KWK—Inside of Sports with

Commentator. WIL—The

and Accessories at

always very well understand English." SYNOPSIS: An American girl and her Viennese sweetheart, Franz Gruenwald, in a cafe in Vienna, hear a radio announcement of Hitler's entry into Austria. The girl, Marian, has been staying in Franz's home, studying voice. Franz his foster father, Prof. Josef a recent anti He turned his attention to the PRICKLY PENETRO

but is sympathetic and asks het to deliver a picture to a friend of his in Riga, a Mme. Lonska. Marian leaves without telling Franz her purpose. Franz loses his job. When Leopoldine secures one for him he accepts it for the sake of his dependents. Marian learns Herr Wiedermann is in love with Gisela and wants to arrange for her and Johann to come to Riga. He takes her to call on Mme. Lonska, who insists that Marian stay with her.

oad in front and pressed his foot hard on the accelerator. Marian saw his lips set in a tight line. "We will never speak of that. I know her. It is too much to hope."

ian on the telephone to tell her so and appeared at 3 o'clock to Madame was in a Madonna drive her out to Dzintari. "Indeed, lady she is, it is surprising I had not heard of her. But the police ner table and the stuff fell away tell me she enjoys seclusion and from her arms showing them ANSELL BROST HEATRESS

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"We don't even know who she is or where she came from, but tomorrow He added, "Perhaps it would be safer to leave it at the cows. The floor, bright rugs and sun-drowned colors glimmering through, jade, Germans brought thousands of the balcony enchanted her. The furni- pink, crimson, yellow, purple, melt-

know the bad things. have given 35 thousand of somebody else's schillings to a perfect stranger for a handful of foreign

"And she is really Russian?"

stamps without first asking some authority about him—and them." "Ah," he said, taking both hands off the wheel for a hectic second. "Ah," he said, taking both hands had not ended. White as silver and I forgot I had something remarkable to tell you. Your faith was justified. Your old man treated you royally. The stamps will bring Gisela a big profit properly sold in the right markets. It will encourage your recklessness no doubt, but you have been a very fortunate

wonderful! How beautiful! How can I wait to tell her about it?" FERR WIEDERMANN reacted characteristically to her enthusiasm. "Do not write imprudently in your emotion. She is still a prisoner in that unlucky

shouted Marian, "O! how

young woman.'

country. The wrong word in your letter may get her into trouble."
"I know. I'll be careful. You are absolutely right." But she could not get the joyous circumstance out of her head. She thought of all kinds of ways of wording a letter to tell Gisela with-

Madame was in a Madonna blue gown of a soft flowing material that seemed to wrap her in clinging her to make Herr Wiedermann talk of himself and her preoccupation vith him and his easily rushed defenses gave Marian time to write one letter after another in her

course, who would show it to Gisela, and she would not even mention the incriminating word money. Mme. Lonska led the way from the dining room with its skin cushoned medieval chairs into the vividly colored room where she kept her piano. She sat down at it and began to play a strange folk song in a minor key with a stamping dance rhythm. After a few bars of it, she intoxicated herself with its wild melancholy and began to sing in a warm sensuous voice. Marian moved to the piano and leaned in the waist of it, drawn as by a magnet. Whatever the artistic value of the songs, Madame

You could learn feel things. things from her. "More please," Marian begged when the song ended abruptly. "More.
"Ach no, it is for you to sing.

was an artist. She could make you

I have all the opera scores. I have heaps of music for you." "Not after this warm earthly beauty right out of the soul. I am ot in the mood for it." Madame shrugged her shoulders, but she was pleased enough. Her firm strong fingers drew out a inging tone. She had an astonishing repertoire and she improvised freely. She enjoyed Marian's rapt attention. She got up at last,

touched the girl's cheek with her finger-"you do well to like them. I will teach some to you." WIEDERMANN was wistful portunity to discuss Gisela with Marian had both ameliorated and reminded him of his loneliness. A puzzling paradox. "I will

"But of course. You will be very

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BALL SCORES, "The Europe
tion," William Bird, corresp
WIL—Baseball scores. Tim
WWW. Cold Forter WOW.

Three 'n One.

7:00 KSD - WHAT'S MY
program with Budd Hulle
Steeden's orchestra.

KMOX- Historical drama.
Colony. North Carolina.
and Buggy Days. WILof the Air. KXOK-Royl
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Drama and Sketches

Dance Music Tonight

10:30 KMOX—Carlas Molina. KWK—
Gestge Olsen.

11:35 KMOX—Embassy Boys.

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11:35 KMOX—Eddie Duchin's orchestra. WIL Dawn Patrol. KXOK—Request program. 11:45 KSD—NBC DANCE ORCHESTRA.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—Dancing Time.

Plymouth ADULTS, 15c Programs senduled rotation of the company of the co

135 KSD-VALIANT LADY, serial.

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ill Boyd, 'Pride of the West.

Dresserware, Starts 7 P. I

8:30 WIL—Cavalcade of Drama, KWK—Army Maneuvers from Plattsburg, N. Y. KMOX—American Viewpoints, Howard Hunter; speaker: Viewpoints, Howard S:45 WIL—Eventide Echoes, KMOX—Armchair Adventures, KWK—Dance Williams, Williams, Williams, Williams, Viewpoints, Situation, Derothy Thompson, commentator. on short-wave stations in-

Tion," Derothy Thompson, commentator.

KWK—Eurie Madriguera's Orchestra.

KMOX—Amos and Andy. WIL—Bariem
Rhythm. KXOK—Request program.

9:15 KSD — CHERI McKAY AND COMPANY, Joe Karnes, singer; Russ David,
Clair Caluhan and the Toppera.

KMOX—Count Basie's orchestra. KWK
—Range Riders.

9:30 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS
AND FINAL BASEBALL SCORES.

KMOX—Paul Whiteman's orchestra with
John Edwards and solois' KWKY.

8:15 WIL-Dance time. KXOK-Xavier

AND FINAL BASEBALL SOORES.

KMOX.—Paul Writeman's orchestra with
Joan Edwards and soloist. KWK—Easy
Aces, sketch. WIL.—Sparklers.

9:35 KSD—CLYDE LTCAS ORCHESTRA.

PLAYING IN ST. LOUIS.

9:45 KWK—Mr. Keen, Tracer of Lost
Persons. WIL.—Dance orchestra.

9:59 KSD—WEATHER REPORT.

10:00 KFUO — Devotional Hour, Rev.
W. Koester, Music. KMOX — Organ
Melodies. KWK—Sport Review. KXOK—
Request program. WIL.—Musical Moments.

0:15 KMOX-Sports review. WIL-Sere-

10:30 KFUO—Laymen's program. Rev.
E. A. Brockmann, music. KWK—Mail
Hallett's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.
10:45 KMOX—Nat Brandwynne's orchestra. WIL—Swing Time.
11:50 KSD—THE MUSIC FOU WANT,
WHEN YOU WANT IT.
KMOX—Carlas Molinas' Orchestra. KWK
—George Olsen's orchestra. KXOK—Request program. WIL—Dancing moments,
11:15 KMOX—Embassy Boys. KXOK—
Royal Hawaiians. WIL—Variety program.

Daytime Tomorrow on Local Stations

NIL—Let's Dance. WEW—Markers. WEU—Nonday Devotion, Rev.
Gibert Meilander; music. KXOK—Noonday Serenade.
1:30 WIL—Piano music. WEW—Lone
Star Cowboy. KMOX—Your Family and
Mine. KWK—Dave Wright Sings.
12:45 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
markets.
WIL—Musical Momenta. KXOK—
This Raythmic Age. KMOX—Magic
Kitchen. KWK—Norman Cloutier's Orchestra.
1:00 KSD—THE STORY OF MARY MAB1:00 KS

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KNOX—Mr Perkins. Will Revue.
126 KSD—VIO AND SADE.
KNOX—Time Out for Dancing. WILL—Everybody's Music. WEW—The Two

sketch.

KMOX — Mary Lee Taylor. KWK — Viennese Ensemble. WEW — Saion Sketches. WIL—Serenaders. KXOK—Girl o' the Morning.

9:15 KSD—LORENZO JONES, sketch. KMOX — Scattergood Baines. KWK—The Gospel Singer WEW — Musical Mirror. KXOK—Morning Matinee.

3:30 KFUO—Piano Recital. KMOX — Big Sister. KWK—Keep Fit to Music. WEW—Tune Smiths. WIL—Sweet Music. 45 KSD—ROAD OF LIFE, dramatic

1:43 RSD — LILLIAN CORNELL, controls.

**WEW—Sweetheart Serenade.

2:55 RSD—48-80-CIATED PRESS NEWS.
4:50 RSD—IP-TG-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SCORES: Kitty Kerne, serial.

**REMOX—Aunt Jenny's Stories, KWL—Wife Saver. WEW—Markets. WIL—Weather Forecast: Hariem Rhythms.

**REMOX—Women's program. KWK—REMOX—Women's program. KWK—REMOX—Women's program.

HIS KSD — FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUB PROGRAM. WIL-Piano Moods. KXOK—Melody Rambius

Rambles

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WIL-Baseball scores. Tim Fan Alley.
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WEW-Cold Facts. KXOK—Music Hall.
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MESD—SALON SILHOUETTES.

WIL-Treasure Chest.

00 ASD -UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BANEBALL SCORES; PLEASURE TIME,
WITH FRED WARING'S PENNSYLVAMANS. Ham le. KNOK—Carleen Dayis.

118 KSD—"THE EUROPEAN SITUATHON," Pierre Van Paassen.
WIL—Gaylord Carler, organist. KWK—Music. WEAF Net—Cameos of Meiody with Allan Clark.

123 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.

1400X—OZARE MOUNTAINEERS. WEW—
Tempo Town. KWK—Norman Coultier's orchestra. WIL—Stare of Bongland.

KXOK—Voice of the People.

235 KSM—Microscipters.

News Broadcasts — 11 a. m., 12:45, 3:55, 5:15 and 9:30 p. m. Market Reports-12:55 p. m. Time Signals-11 a. m. and intervals between programs.

Baseball Scores—4, 4:30, 5, 5:30 and 9:30 p. m. Weather Esport - 8:30 a. m.

ON SHORT WAVES DROGRAMS listed for today

4:30 p. m.—Musical Life in Ger-many. DJD, Berlin, 11.77 meg. 6:00 p. m.—"Two Old Songs," a choir. HAT4, Budapest, 9:12

6:30 p. m.-Light Music; Tourist Notes; Band Concert. 2RO, Rome, 11.81 meg.; IRF, 9.83

7:20 p. m.-Golden Gate Exposition Stroller. W6XBE, San Francisco, 15.33 meg. :25 p. m.-PHOHI Program for America. PCJ, Eindhoven, 9.59 meg.

7:30 p. m.—"The Will," play by J. M. Barrie. GSF, London, 15:14 meg.; GSD, 11:75 meg.; GSB, 9:51 meg. 8:15 p. m.-A Recital of Wagnerian Operas. DJD, Berlin,

11.77 meg.
9:20 p. m.—Message from Paris
by F. Porche (in English).
TPA4, Paris, 11.71 meg.; TPB-11, 11.88 meg. 10:15 p. m.—"Science Today: This Year's Work," No. 4 in Biology. GSI, London, 15.26 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB,

—Man in the Stands WIL—Organalities.
WEW—Melody Time.
55 KMOX and KWK—Baseball game.
100 KFUO—Women's program; Poet's
Corner, music WIL—Let's Go to
Town, WEW—Moments With the Mas-

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Melody. KXOK — Picking the Air Pockets.

10-45 KNOK — Picking the Air Pockets.

10-45 KNOK — Spinning WHEEL SING ERNO.—Our Gal Sunday. WIL—Musical Moments. KXOK—Song Shoppers.

11-20 KNO — ARLINGTON TIME Sto. NAL. NEWS HEADLINES. Clair Many Baker — 7069 Mitchell 11-215 KMOX—The Goldberge. WIL—Flee A. Coffee — 7069 Mitchell 11-215 KMOX — Life Can Be Beautiful WEW—Merchants Exchange: Agrouif United Show. WIL—WIFA program In Languist Languist Exchange: Agrouif United Show. WIL—WIFA program In Moore — Belleville Wew—Merchants Exchange: Agrouif United Show. WIL—WIFA program In Moore — Belleville Vicio Hammond — 627 Clara WIFE Show. WIL—WIFA program In Moore — Belleville Vicio Hammond — 627 Clara WIFE Show. WIL—WIFA AGE HENNEFER, soprano Frank X. Moore — Belleville Vicio Hammond — 627 Clara WIFE Show. WIL—Show Many Many Milm And Vicio Hammond — 627 Clara WIFE Show Milm Show. WIL—WIFE Show Many Milm And Vicio Hammond — 627 Clara WIFE Show Milm Show. WIL—WIFE Show Milm Semi-Bank of Sport with San Ballier

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BEAT IT OVER HERE-IT'S ABOUT BUD -OF LOADS OF IT, AND PLENTY QUICK!



A Story of College Athletics

BUD OVERHEARD ME YES, HE KNOWS NOW THAT TELLING GAIL HOW WE TRICKED HIM INTO DECIDING TO GO BACK TO CARTER HAS NO INTENTION

By Ripley



TODAY'S PATTERNS



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KXOK—Organ Reveries.

3:55 KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
4:00 KSD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE RASE.
BALL SCORES; RITTY KEENE, dramatic sketch.
WEW—Tea Dancing. WIL—Baseball Scores; Tea Time Tunea. KXOK—Rex Melbourne's Orchestra.
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NUL—Lost Empire.

5:00 KBD—UP-TO-THE-MINUTE BASE-BALL SOORES; ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS.
KMOX—Sports Review. KWK—Home Plate. WEW—Your Host Is. WIL—Baseball Scores. KXOK—Norman Plate. WEW—Stores. KXOK—Norman Belle. Accorded to the Charlean Williams, 4361 West 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3½ yards Belle.

Cowboy, WIL—Birthday Bells. KXOK—Band Revue: musicaie.

8.15 KSD — JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

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8.18 KWK—Vass Family, WEW—Musical Clock.

8.29 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; JUST PLAIN BILL.

Christian Science program. KXOK—Hilltop House. KWK—Braik.

1.25 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

1.26 KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—Hymns by Norman Paule.

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1.21 KMOX—Ozark Mountaineers. KWK—Stam. KXOK—The People's Choice.

2.26 KSD—DAVID HARCHM, dramatic sketch.

1.27 KSD—THE WOMAN IN WHITE.

1.28 KSD—DOWNID HARCHM, dramatic sketch.

1.29 KSD—THE WOMAN PROPERTOR OF THE WORLD HARCHM. Stamster Science Proportionity program. KXOK—Jam for Supper.

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ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

Range Riders WEW Germanis Broadcast WIL—Hollywood Brevities KXOK—

Male Quartet.

WIL—Seterday's Hit Parade. KXOK—
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THE DOG THAT PERFORMED A DELICATE EYE OPERATION

ALL ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY Fried Chicken

Two 21/2-pound fryers. thoroughly. Cover tightly. Lower heat and cook until the chicken is One-half cup flour. One teaspoon salt.

tender. (About 30 minutes.) Serve One-fourth teaspoon paprika.

One-half cup chopped salt pork.

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Drain and chill until preparation time. Dip into the flour and searchings which have hear mixed in searchings which have hear mixed in the control of th

a shallow dish. Heat the pork in iron is ready to receive the first a large frying pan. When very batch of waffles. hot, add the chicken and brown

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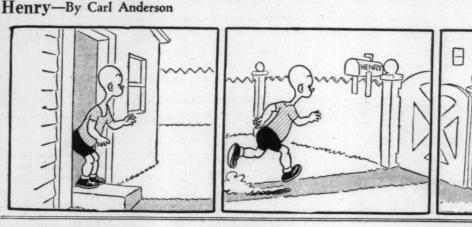
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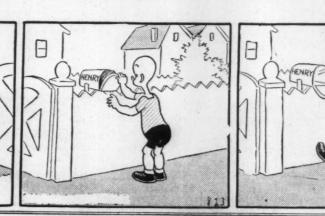


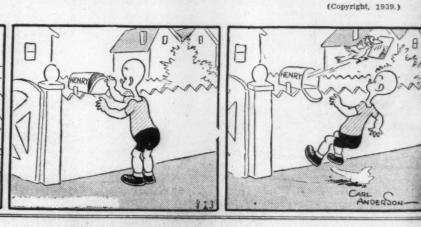
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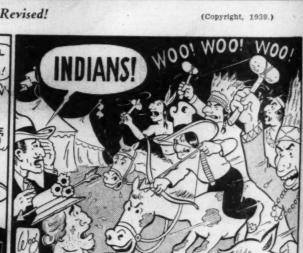






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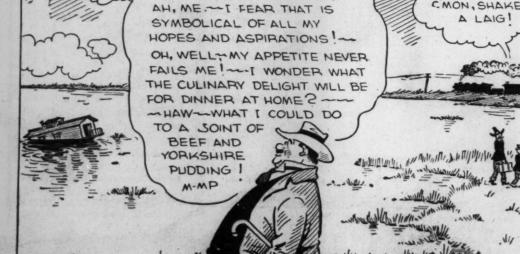
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